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# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

10¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR

Jack Anderson says: Chapter two in secret meeting on Wisconsin insurance case? policyholders finally got break when three Senators weakened; Rep. Wilson's son got trip to Mardi Gras at Taxpayer's expense.

NUMBER 12

## News Briefs

### New Hodgkins Disease Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new four-drug combination treatment that arrests—at least temporarily—the cancer-like Hodgkins disease has been reported by the National Cancer Institute.

The multiple-drug treatment has been under study since 1964 and has prolonged the life of some victims the entire six years. Sixty-three per cent of the 43 patients that entered treatment at various times during the period survived four years.

Hodgkins disease, of unknown origin, is a cancer of the lymph nodes, spleen and liver which kills approximately 3,300 Americans per year. It strikes some 15,000 annually. Most of the victims are in their 20s.

Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod of the NCI Friday identified the newest of the four drugs used in the "shot gun" treatment as procarbazine hydrochloride. It was developed by the Hoffman-LaRoche Co. of Nutley, N.J., and is derived in part from hydrazine, a rocket fuel.

### Israeli Commandos Cross Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli commandos struck across the Suez Canal before dawn today to assault entrenched Egyptian forces for the first time since the 1967 war.

Two Israeli soldiers and at least seven Egyptians were killed, an Israeli communique said.

Egyptian spokesmen confirmed the attack, saying their forces sank a number of Israeli boats. A statement from the official Middle East news agency in Cairo said one Egyptian was killed and two were wounded.

The Israeli communique said that under protective air cover, the Israeli force withdrew carrying their dead and four wounded soldiers. No Egyptian prisoners were taken. The Israelis are believed to have used rubber rafts to cross the canal.

### Thieu Sees No Difference

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the Pathet Lao proposal to end the fighting in Laos is the same as the Viet Cong plan for ending the war in Vietnam.

Thieu told an ethnic groups convention at Ban Me Thout in the Central Highlands that the objective in Laos—as in Vietnam—is to bring Communist elements into the government.

He said the various points of the proposal put forth by the Pathet Lao are "not different" from the 10 points proposed by the National Liberation Front to settle the issue in Vietnam.

"The goal of Communists still is to invade Laos, and their strategem still is to force the allied forces out of Laos and to establish a broadened coalition government in this country so as to bring in more Communist elements," Thieu said.

"In so doing the Communists hope to pressure the United States to stop bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail, and finally to force them out of Laos."

## Lindsay Asks Tighter Laws on Explosives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York has called for a strengthening of federal laws on explosives following several explosions and hundreds of bomb scares in many of the nation's cities.

Saying that New York City has stringent laws regulating the sale and transportation of explosives, Lindsay called on the U.S. Justice Department Friday to sponsor equally strong federal laws on explosives.

He said it was believed that explosives from outside the city were used in blasts Thursday which caused extensive damage to corporation offices in three Manhattan skyscrapers and preceded the national wave of bomb scares.

New York police continued to evacuate and search many buildings Friday as the city total of telephoned bomb scares since Thursday morning reached 590.

Police have made no arrests in the bombings but said it appeared certain that radical youth organizations were involved.

Soon after the bombings, letters were received by the news media from a group calling itself "Revolutionary Force 9." The letters said the blasts were a protest of corporation profits resulting from the Vietnam war and "American imperialism in all of the third world."

Explosions occurred Friday in St. Ann, Mo., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D.C., and suspicious fires broke out at two schools in Appleton, Wis.

### Weather

Generally fair tonight. Lows in the 20s. Light northerly winds. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs from the upper 40s to the low 50s.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool Monday through Wednesday with a chance of rain on Monday ending Tuesday. High temperature in the 40s on Monday warming into the 50s on Tuesday and Wednesday. Low temperatures will range generally in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending a 7:30 a.m. today were 44 and 24 degrees.

Sunrise today.... 6:04 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow.... 6:11 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter today, rises high tonight and sets tomorrow at 2:00 a.m.

### PROMINENT STARS

Procyon high in south at 8:04 p.m.

The Twins well north of Procyon.

Rigel in southwest at 8:07 p.m.

Betelgeuse high above Rigel together, we have become one.

## Five Killed in Vehicle Mishaps In Poplar Bluff Region

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Two three-vehicle collisions claimed four lives and a tractor accident took a fifth in the Poplar Bluff area Friday.

James E. Burleson, 49, of Fisk, was killed and his brother, Ruel, 51, was injured fatally in a pileup truck the Missouri Highway Patrol said was caused by the driver of a stolen car, it occurred on U.S. 60 seven miles east of Poplar Bluff.

Ronnie Freer and Larry Rucker, both 24 and both of rural Poplar Bluff, died in a fiery collision on Butler County Route T about eight miles northeast of Poplar Bluff.

Robert Edward Moyers 39, Hiram, was the tractor victim.

The highway patrol identified the driver of the stolen car in the afternoon accident as Robert C. Whitaker, 49 a transient who had been confined in the Butler County jail on a check charge and was released Friday morning.

Authorities said the car driven by Whitaker struck the rear of an eastbound pickup truck occupied by the Burleson brothers and knocked it into the path of an oncoming two-ton truck.

Whitaker abandoned the car and fled into a wooded area, police said. A sheriff's patrol

plane spotted a fire in the woods one mile from the scene of the crash at dusk, and a ground party captured Whitaker.

Whiteaker was booked and officials said they would apply for warrants on charges of auto theft, manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.

The highway patrol said a car occupied by Freer, Rucker and Hal Rector, 23, of Broseley went out of control, sideswiped a pickup truck and slammed broadside into an oncoming car following the pickup.

Rector said he was thrown clear and as he rolled along the highway he saw both cars burst into flames. Freer's body was buried clear of the wreckage, but Rucker was trapped in the flaming debris. Two occupants of the other car and Rector suffered minor injuries.

Moyers, killed Friday at 1:30 p.m., on route T, four miles south of Wappapello, when the Massey Ferguson tractor he was loading on a truck fell on him, crushing his chest.

His body was taken to Gish Funeral Home in Greenville.

The bodies of the Burleson brothers were taken to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexton.

Otto Clements, 47, Old Appleton, is in critical condition in Southeast Missouri hospital in

Dexter.

He was driving a 1964 Pontiac, when he lost control at high speed, left the road on a curve and overturned in a ditch, the patrol said.

Blocker received a possible fractured left arm and left shoulder.

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 By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available, 1 Year -- \$15.00; 6 Months -- \$8.00; 3 Months -- \$5.00.

Saturday, March 14, 1970—Vandals booked in Rome for disturbing the peace. 455 A.D.

**POOR CHARLIE SAYS!**

Mod Version: Who was that lady I seen you with last night? That was no lady, that was my son!

**FORMULA FOR SUCCESS**

More and more these days the old virtues seem to be becoming less fashionable. That is why when we find one still functioning strongly and contributing to our national life, we think it deserves special mention. We are talking about hard work being rewarded with cold cash, a principle upon which great things in this country have been built.

Current evidence that such construction is still feasible comes from the 1,000-plus employees of Sav-A-Stop, Inc., a company which distributes non-food items through supermarkets and other outlets, who are eligible to participate in a profit sharing plan. Recently these employees, many of whom started work when the company began, got a contribution from Sav-A-Stop equal to 15 per cent of their last year's earnings.

These rewards for initiative and loyalty have reached impressive totals over the years. One semi-trailer driver who has been with the company 13 years now has an interest in the plant worth more than \$32,000. A sales supervisor has \$52,000. A woman employed in a company warehouse has more than \$16,000.

The company's president calls this record a fair return for what the employees have given in thought and energy to help the company grow and prosper. He believes that opportunity and security go hand in hand—and his convictions are carried out in company policy. All sorts of panaceas are proposed to meet all manner of problems and ills in our society. But over and again, the record—such as the one we cite here—shows that no power on earth can match that of initiative and ambition coupled with an honest day's work. On this simple but basic formula for success, our nation has prospered. It will pay those who wish for success in the future to take note.

\*\*\*

**THE DATE BOOK:** March 15-21, Poison Prevention Week; National Wildlife Week and National Boys Club internal combustion engines that propel the more than

years ago), Camp Fire Girls founded; March 20, Spring California's Division of Highways has outfitted 10 cars officially begins at 7:57 a.m. EST; March 21, 1965 (285 and trucks with special pressurized tanks, special carburetors and an assortment of special safety valves, regulators and selector switches all designed for natural gas use. Each vehicle has a natural gas cruising range of 750 miles—up to twice the range of gasoline-powered vehicles. Gasoline systems remain intact. Soon an orb of fiercest red appears at its center, a ruby of however, so vehicles can "switch over" to that fuel, too.

Ever hear of a car that runs on natural gas? Probably not, but don't let anybody kid you that it can't be done. In fact, it is being done right now, on an experimental basis by the California Division of Highways. Use of natural gas as a fuel for vehicles would cut down air pollution to a significant extent. Some experts believe

that 60 per cent of our air pollution is caused by the

Week; March 17, St. Patrick's Day; March 17, 1910 (60 100 million vehicles now in use in the United States,

years ago), Johann Sebastian Bach was born.

\*\*\*

**A TIME OF WAITING AT WINTER'S END**

On a fair March morning, the eastern sky wears a brilliant pink cummerbund around its horizon line. Soon an orb of fiercest red appears at its center, a ruby of however, so vehicles can "switch over" to that fuel, too.

The experiment is yet another effort to do something

the sunset. But what happens between depends on the whim of this capricious season.

If the sky remains clear, the sun dims its color to a pale yellow as it rises, and the cummerbund worn in the morning chill is laid aside. The blue dome overhead pales in the celestial glare. The earth swiftly grows warmer; for, 10 days before the spring equinox, the sun is regaining its power in our hemisphere.

A Lenten rose, drooping with the night's chill, raises its bloom head. Hyacinth and crocus and jonquils move of air pollution. Gasoline-powered vehicles have both with fresh courage toward full blossom. Buds swell on shrubs and trees.

But the next day may bring a setback. The sunrise is hidden in clouds; or there is only a tantalizing glimpse of it before the curtain is drawn, canceling the show at its very start.

The clouds may bring snow, covering the hopeful blooms on the earth and frosting the eager buds of deciduous growth. More frequently, this year, the gray curtain above has produced only a gloomy day.

The birds have not yet assembled to gladden the morning with their dawn chorus. A flight of bluejays may perch outside the window for a raucous conversation. A hairy woodpecker pounds on a dead branch of the red maple tree. But the songbirds have not arrived, either in migration or to begin summer home building.

It is a time of waiting; the winter grows overlong. And as the proverb says, "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." We dream of the sunwashed South.

But the delights of spring are only days away. The traditional time for planting potatoes is but a week off. Winter-brown lawns are greening. The wave of bloom will spread from the earth-bound beauties at our feet to shrubs and trees. The air will grow soft and moist. Outdoor life will bring new delights, day after day.

Patience is the watchword. For soon the waiting buds and the dormant seeds will reach the time of fulfillment which, as the proverb puts it, "is a tree of life."

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A man who receives good treatment at home can earn a larger salary than a man whose wife can't cook, or keep her house comfortable.

\*\*\*

Loneliness is never understood until experienced in sickness.

\*\*\*

Heard at the coffee table. "Women will trust their daughters with men under conditions they would not trust their husbands with another woman."

\*\*\*

Professional Gallery. In Tupper Lake, N.Y., 2,000 members of the Northern New York Volunteer Firemen's Association raced from their convention to a blazing house nearby, shouted advice and aided local fire fighters until the structure burned to the ground.

\*\*\*

Don't mix horse power and horse play use horse sense with horse power.

\*\*\*

The Colonel said: "When a woman describes the depth of dust in the house not her own, she puts it in inches, usually two."

\*\*\*

Most married women have exaggerated ideas concerning the ease with which their husbands ought to make money.

\*\*\*

In the typical American community 20 per cent of the population moves from year to year.

This means that over a short period retailers must expect a complete turnover in customers. For even the demands of the stable population change rapidly.

Changes in economic status and consumption habits take place continually in any family as it grows older and disperses.

As a result, there is no such thing as an established retail store. The established store is one that establishes itself continuously.

New consumers learn very little by "word of mouth" advertising. The new consumer is likely to be searching. Word of mouth and other limited advertising may influence a few first purchases. The really long range searching is done in the local newspaper.

In fact, it is not unusual for a family moving to a new community to subscribe to the local newspaper long before the move is made. The first choice of shopping places may be made before the family talks to anyone in the new community.

Everything from a choice of home to the selection of grocery and clothing stores may be made by strangers to a community when local advertising is sufficiently inclusive.

When somebody blames a bread price increase on alleged cost of ingredients, the consumer blames the farmer. According to an Arizona Farm Bureau Federation official, wheat farmers are actually getting less for their grain today than they have for many years.

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Motoring today: To be or not to be.

Native Customs. In Kansas City, President Walter Wilson explained why the Kansas City Bible College's paid-up mortgage would not be disposed of with a traditional burning "None of our people practice cremation."

\*\*\*

**NATURAL GAS CAR? IT WOULD CUT DOWN ON AIR POLLUTION**

Ever hear of a car that runs on natural gas? Probably not, but don't let anybody kid you that it can't be done. In fact, it is being done right now, on an experimental basis by the California Division of Highways. Use of natural gas as a fuel for vehicles would cut down air pollution to a significant extent. Some experts believe

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**TOMORROW**

**MARCH 15—SUNDAY**

**ANDREW JACKSON'S BIRTHDAY**

**GOOSE BY HORSE RIDERS FOR THE TITLE OF EMPEROR**

**BEHEADING OF THE GOOSE BY HORSE RIDERS FOR THE TITLE OF EMPEROR**

**BUZZARD DAY**

**BUZZARD DAY**

**COPENHAGEN FASHION FAIR**

**EXPO '70**

**NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK**

**IDEAS OF MARCH**

## Nurse Feels Sympathy For Patients Victimized by Non-Stop Talkers

Dear Ann Landers: I work very hard to be a top-notch secretary. If I do not finish the day's work by quitting time I stay until it's done. Sometimes I work as long as two hours after the others have gone home. I never put in for overtime. My boss is a wonderful man and being associated with him is a privilege I cherish.

The boss' wife comes to the office at least once a week and asks if I would mind taking a letter to This One or That One. Some days she dictates as many as six letters. She is always gracious and pleasant but I feel sorry for her ups on how to handle the she is over-stepping her bounds. super sex salesman, chec

Would it be cricket to Landers. Read her by letter, complain to the boss? Please "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your guide me. — Small Burn In Erie

Dear Landers: Some secretaries request to Ann Landers in care

wouldn't mind. It depends on your newspaper, enclosing 50

how they feel about the boss' cents in coin and a long,

wife. But since you DO mind, stamped, self-addressed

you should not keep the anger envelope.

Dear Landers: I am a nurse in a doctor's office. Will you please deal with a problem I have never seen published. It would be a service to sick people.

Most individuals who are seated in the waiting room of a doctor's office are ill — or they are waiting for a checkup and are somewhat apprehensive. These people appreciate being left alone — to read or just sit. I have seen any number of yakkers start conversations with reluctant but polite people and talk their ears off. The yakker might be letting off nervous energy or just passing the time of day but the listener is often uncomfortable and would appreciate being left alone.

It is difficult for the nurse to step in so perhaps if you print this letter the reception room gabbers will see it and get smart. Many thanks. — R.N.

Dear R.N.: Non-stop talkers can be found wherever people gather. They never recognize themselves by description. Everyone thinks he is interesting. I have yet to meet a person who considers himself a bore. My advice is for you. When you see a patient being victimized in your reception room rescue him by calling his name and beckon him to come to your desk. Suggest he sit elsewhere and hand him a book or magazine to read.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom is always calling me stupid, dumb, a brat, an idiot, a slob and worse. You might not think this is important but I feel about two inches high when she does it — even if nobody else is around. Please print this letter in your column. It's the only thing in the paper Ma reads. — Complexed

Dear Com: Children have a way of living up to their parent's image of them. Kids who feel their folks think they are stupid, often give up because they have no self-confidence. The greatest gift a parent can give a child is a sense of personal worth.

Confidential To Money Talks: It does, indeed — but it doesn't tell where it came from. I suggest you ask a few questions and do a little probing. For a salaried man he seems to have a great deal to spend on luxuries.

Fire in or lose him — when a guy gives you this line, look out!

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

CLASSIFIED RATES Minimum charge \$1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Day before publication. Display \$1.50 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$2.50; In Memorium Ads \$2.50.

Display Advertising, per inch, \$1.50 Reading Notices, per line, .30 cents Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

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1 year.....15.00  
6 months.....8.00  
3 months.....5.00

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## *The Old Man's Section*

## **Swoboda Gets Front Line View of War**

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Swoboda rolled up sheets of old newspapers and placed them under split logs in his fireplace, ignited the paper and sat back in his woolen socks trying to relax after seeing first hand the horrors of war.

The fielding and hitting hero of the New York Mets' final two World Series games was visibly tired for he had just returned from a 17-day USO trip to Vietnam where he visited hospitals and fire bases at hills where not even helicopters could land.

In his hands he held a card and sang off the names of 12 places he had visited with pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the St. Louis Cardinals and Milt Pappas of the Atlanta Braves.

The spelling of such once meaningless places as Binh Thuy, Vinh Long, Go Cong, Cam Ranh Bay, An Khe and Da Nang had been checked by Capt. Bob Wicks, a 173rd Airborne Ranger who had briefed the baseball stars on where they were going and what they might see.

"What we tried to do was go to places that weren't visited before by show people," Swo-boda began. "We must have been to 50 fire bases. These are gun posts that are high up and so isolated that helicopters would drop us off and land elsewhere.

"We would see as many as 100 servicemen and as few as 40. We had to go to them because they were so scattered.



**SWOBODA IN VIETNAM:** Ron Swoboda, right, whose two-base hit drove in the winning run in the final World Series game for the New York Mets, trades barbs with Spec. 5 David M. Rutkowski of Warren, Mich., in Lam Son, 12 miles north of Saigon. Swoboda toured Vietnam fire bases and hospitals during a 17-day USO trip.

get to the intensive care wards. "Most of the injuries — the

"The wounded man knows serious ones — are from booby traps about what's going on. He traps and mortar fire fragments wants no sympathy and you ments. I was so impressed with have to fake it because he will the care they get.

Khe and DaNang. They wear never walk again. You have to "The hospital visits make you out. You can't stop going, act cheerful when you feel for you ask 'Is it worth it?' After 10 days you lose your the wounded. It takes a long "When you're there and see enthusiasm and hustle but you time going from ward to ward what is being done for them it love to do it. You really have but it takes a long time for the is worth it. to push, especially when you war wounds to heal too "President Nixon's idea is

"President Nixon's idea is to."

the only way. To totally withdraw would mean that millions would be slaughtered, and that includes many of our own men. We have got to learn to train the South Vietnamese because they want to help themselves.

"At An Khe we were attacked by sappers. Those are the Viet Cong who also are called satchel men. They run along with satchels loaded with ammo charges in them and throw them all over. They try to hit anything that looks like a building. This night they also hit an outhouse. One soldier was killed, and 11 helicopters, each costing a quarter of a million dollars, were destroyed. They also fired rockets.

"The base was lighted for four hours but the sappers always seem to get away, except when they get caught in the wire encircling a base."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe DiMaggio started on the trip and toured for the first five days.

"When we got to Go Cong," says Swoboda, the commissioner said the place sounded like a Viet Cong cheer. DiMaggio told how he was worried about his job as vice president with Charley Finley's Oakland Athletics because he had not been signed for 1970.

"Would I go back next year for a third trip? I hope I don't have to. I hope nobody has to."

# Menswear Shapes Up Comfortably



**SHAPE OF MENSWEAR '70 . . . (Left to right) 111 More leisure time should find more men in the market for this actionwear blue nylon jumpsuit, ideal for skiers or snowmobilists. (2) Sport suit of knitted polyester features silver-studded buttons, eyelets and buckle. (3) A Moire pattern superimposed on thin-wale corduroy and dark blue on silver blue give fresh new looks to the ever popular jean. (4) The look**

*of individuality as proclaimed in the February GQ is typified by this suit with a collar that takes on a variety of looks depending on how far one zippers. Plush, wide green corduroy is used in the Edwardian length, fitted jacket over flared trousers.*

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Tomorrow today could be the theme of menswear in the '70s. And the look of tomorrow and today is highlighted by comfort and individuality.

and individuality.

Don't confuse comfort and casualness with sloppiness. There's nothing sloppy about an Edwardian fitted jacket with a collar that takes on a variety of looks depending upon how far one fabrics and the swinging casual zips. Comfort does mean knitted suit.

The Western look is very casual creative patterns and shape are the strikingly different with designs but even here it doesn't mean major components of the '70s stressing wearability. throwing an old striped shirt over over-all male fashion look as high- Men in the Aquarian Age will a faded pair of jeans. Western lighted in the February issue of have the opportunity of creating a wear features a great deal of Gentlemen's Quarterly. The com- personal, identifiable look — detail, including pointed and an-hibition of these components re- whether it be dashiki, tuxedo, gled pockets with hip yoke. suits in a free-living style char- leather or knit. Now, more than Attention to detail such as hefty terized by boldness not a shock- ever, a man can feel free to be lapels and crisply set closures. ing boldness but one that is satis- himself and to be in fashion.

## Why Go Slow on Sex 'Education'?

What is "Sex Education"? What are we doing right? Wrong?

Are we teaching? Moralizing? Terrorizing?

Why the Lawsuits and controversy?

What is SIECUS? What are Communists doing in it?

Should we do nothing until we know what we are doing?

Questions about sex education in 50% of America's schools have the fervor of those asked by Columbus' sailors as they sailed out of Palos, Spain, in 1492 to sail the ocean blue.

Like the Spaniards, the teachers and scholars knew where they wanted to go; unlike them, sex education was launched on a sea of Red.

The trouble was partly because sex educators were confused about how and when to reach their goal. Then, Trouble Number Two arrived on the scene in the form of SIECUS, a frenetic flock of scholars and Communists - but more on that later.

Sex education found itself short on teachers long before the late wave of enthusiasm for sex education courses burst forth. Thus, the need for capable teachers on "sexuality" hit the schools very hard. The ways & means committee of academe is still fountaining as to the best approach to take toward educating students responsibly on sex. As if the above shortcomings weren't enough, the nation's schools came up with a surfeit of shocking extremist concepts from peculiar sources they all too greedily accepted. The result has been controversy and lawsuits.

Many parents aren't too keen about sex education at school, even though endeavors at home may be woefully lacking. School officials say they have inherited sex teaching by default of the parents.

Two national magazines, the Saturday Evening Post and McCall's, have done well in presenting the status of sex education in the United States today. Each report quotes the same authorities and largely comes to the same conclusion: sex education may be a good thing, but why rush it, take chances and maybe ruin a noble effort?

The two magazines say sex education "has become a fad in American education," that sex education "is here now," that "spirited agitation comes before there are sufficient numbers of people prepared to teach," and that rolling in this land is a loud "sex-education bandwagon." The reason for the controversy is sex education is "new," in the sense of its wide application, and there are few standards and too many conflicting views.

That both should agree there is a mad rush for sex education is interesting. Sex courses are being tried in all parts of the country, from kindergarten through high school, and the reason may not be what the magazines seem to indicate: no sex education at home, so the parents tossed it to the schools.

The motivation, it appears, is SIECUS, and therein lies a tale that both magazines did not know or care to pass on.

SIECUS means Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. and is touted by the Post as "by far the most influential organization shaping the structure of American sex education." McCall's says SIECUS is the "high-voltage, nonprofit, most important force in sparking sex education in schools." SIECUS jets its personnel to any institution seeking help, adds McCall's.

SIECUS' Family Life Education (FLE) sex courses are certainly high-voltage. Parents who have seen the subject material for six to ten year old students are shocked, sensing a feeling not unlike a split-second ride in an electric chair. Kindergarten through third grade classes are shown slides of animal copulation and parents under counterpane, and are asked to spell the names of human genitalia and polysyllabic terms referring to sexual situations, actions, mini-perversions, after-maths and chemical changes.

Fourth through sixth graders

(ages 9, 10, 11) are treated to a Redwood City would have simple and prurient FLE reason to be up in arms, even if description of the sex act, FLE material were harmless before, during and after. FLE Mrs. A says FLE Teachers' then delves deeper into terms Resource Guides are available at referred to above and asks the San Mateo County students to write a paper on Superintendent's office in their opinion of extra-marital Redwood City, "that is, if you intercourse, and on the curious, have the right credentials." Mrs. topical non sequitur, "My A is rightfully suspicious that if Parnets (Expect Too Much / FLE doesn't have anything to Don't Expect Enough of Me." Debates are assigned on, "I have a right to do as I please" and "The meaning of the word good," the latter debate to have "no real conclusion."

Such are some matters left unattended by the Post and McColl's. Also unmentioned was SIECUS' corporate or personnel connections with Sexology magazine, New York, which Parental Right is working with concerns itself with such high VOTE. At a recent school board meeting, "Alcohol Can Solve Sex Problems" and attended," says Mrs. A. Two "Group Sex Orgies." It is a sex weeks later, a thousand similarly magazine exploiting sex for concerned parents descended on monetary and ideological gain, a local school board meeting whose personnel are highly The parent roundups were placed in SIECUS and who are organized by persons such as pouring sexual teaching "aids" Mrs. A who went door to door down the throats of schools and to gain support for the fight school children. The lawsuits against FLE.

which followed FLE's Redwood City is not alone in introduction to schools could the fight. Mrs. Barbara Richards, hardly have been unexpected. a leader against FLE and

Who is with SIECUS? At last SIECUS in Santa Ana, Calif., word, Isadore Rubin was second reports that "Parents in White vice-president of Sexology and Bear Lake, Minn., are attempting treasurer of the SIECUS board to sue their school board. He was identified in testimony because of methods and before the House Committee on materials being used in sex

Un-American Activities courses in the elementary (HCUA), on May 3, 1955, "as a grades." Parents in San Luis member of the Communist Obispo, incensed about the Party" and refused to tell the slides being shown first graders, Senate Internal Security "are attempting to sue their Subcommittee in 1952 if he had school board." Santa Anans

"ever been a member of the were treated to a SIECUS Communist Party."

The tainted associations of backfired with parental Sexology's and SIECUS' indignation: The Garden Grove personnel with other causes, District hired its sex education both politically and sexually coordinator two months before shady, form story that seems the school board passed the possible only in fiction.

A co-founder of SIECUS, Particularly disturbing, as who is also a Board Consultant well as presenting an almost of Sexology, is reputed by files insoluble moral question amid

the HCUA to have been sex education's runaway connected with three momentum, is FLE's high school Communist fronts which sought instruction in the use of oral and the outlawing of atomic other contraceptives. Indignation warfare (a most laudable and grows unbearable (McCall's noble goal) and the repeal of the terms the following example of

1950 Internal Security Act. sex education "the outer limits Both aims are supported by poor taste") when a parent learns his daughter has been

Moscow. A co-founder of given a list of ten instruments Sexology and Board Director of for aborting a fetus.

SIECUS has published a story Not all sex education is bad. admitting that he was sexually If the Post has reported initiated, grand-maternally - and accurately, then the frank in homosexuality, paternally classroom discussions which it

(Note: forgive our fuzzy says took place among girls and phrasing - this journal is sent to their instructor at Pershing school libraries and this subject Junior High in San Diego could matter is perforated with do much to help youngsters

through trying and confusing pitfalls).

A highly-placed official of confrontations with sex Sexology has listed two problems. birthplaces in Who's Who in But SIECUS is another Commerce and Industry, has matter. Its aim is lofty but worked with an organization highly unbelievable in the light which invited alleged of what it is and what it is doing.

Communist folksinger Pete Seeger to entertain, and whose wife sold tickets for a Soviet-American friendship group affair attended by a Soviet editor and a Communist lawyer. SIECUS also uses the pamphlets of a publishing house headed by a

man who was identified as a Communist by Louis Budenz in testimony to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. At the

same time, it recommends a book by ex-Bishop James Pike, plus other selections which state that adultery, perversion and premarital sex relations should be condoned. Perhaps it is not accident that such material and people are working hard to follow the Communist commandments to corrupt the young and destroy American standards of morality.

The reaction to this described by the Post as coming from all sides, including "die-hard conservatives who oppose any liberalizing trend" - has been vociferous and dedicated. Mrs.

"a", a Redwood City, Calif., woman, has spent \$1,400 of her own money fighting FLE and SIECUS whose material she describes as "subversive and pornographic." Redwood City residents, shocked by SIECUS' magical and speedy intrusion into local schools, have started a recall movement against the local school board through the efforts of VOTE (Voters Organized for Trustee Election).

and apartment units will be traditional housing industry. "manufactured" in factories. And for the businessman, there much the same as cars and TVs excitement in the knowledge sets are manufactured today. hat he is pioneering a totally

These factory-built homes new industry, one whose market will be similar in appearance and assured, and one that will styling to homes built by experience a more than twenty-traditional methods; only the old increase in its annual sales substantially different. Kitchens, bathrooms, plumbing, heating, electrical wiring, etc., will be installed in the home as it moves through the factory. The homes will then be transported, usually by truck, either completely finished or in modular units to permanent foundations. In many cases, the factories themselves will be transportable and will be set up on the job site to reduce transportation costs.

Several powerful forces are converging to make this innovation inevitable. For one thing, the demand for new housing over the next decade will be overwhelming and the war.

conventional methods of As soon as the war was over, construction will not be bouth sought the aid of Eastern adequate. Second, shortages and capitalists, controlling the rising costs of land, materials Hannibal and St. Joseph and skilled labor are rapidly railroad, under which work had pricing conventionally built been done before the war.

single-family homes and even Col. Charles E. Kearney of apartments out of the reach of Kansas City became president of low- and moderate-income the Kansas City, Lake Superior families. Third, the federal and Galveston railroad in May, government, through the 1866. He pressed the project Housing and Urban with such force and energy that Development Act of 1968, on May 8, a subscription of "Operation Breakthrough," and \$23,000 was raised. Committees other such programs, making a were appointed to seek further substantial commitment toward aid, and on May 12, an fostering new methods of additional \$52,000 was construction. Fourth, the obtained.

technology needed to implement The president of the board of this innovation is, to a large directors of the local company, extent, already perfected. Maj. W. C. Ranson, meanwhile Although it is certain that was trying to revive the old further developments will be contract with the Hannibal and forthcoming, the state of the art St. Joseph railroad. That is now far enough advanced so contract had been made that several dozen business firms originally through J.T.K. are already producing factory-Hayward, then superintendent built homes. Fifth, and perhaps of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, most important, a number of When Ranson reopened farsighted men-businessmen, negotiations, Hayward was no labor leaders, governors longer superintendent, but officials - all innovators in a represented himself to be a sense, are devoting vast amounts director in the company. The of time and energy, and for the only other person in he Hannibal businessmen, large amounts of and St. Joseph company who personal capital as well, toward knew of the old contract before building this innovation into a Civil war was a Mr. Brooks, who was in Europe.

A national goal calling for Hayward assured the Kansas the construction of 26 million City company that he was trying new and rehabilitated housing to get the old contract revived, units over a ten-year period was but Kearney discovered that, in established by Congress, in the truth, he had made an agreement Housing and Urban with Leavenworth officials to Development Act of 1968. On procure a contract with the the question of whether the Hannibal and St. Joseph housing industry will be able to railroad. That contract had been produce the desired number of made originally through J.T.K. dwelling units by conventional Hayward, then superintendent methods, we need only look at of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, the industry's record of James F. Joy, general production over the past ten western manager for the years. Over the 1959-68 period, railroad, agreed to revive the old the industry produced an contract, provided Kansas City average of 1.45 million housing could obtain congressional units per year. The high during authority for the building of this period was 1.64 million bridge.

A telegram was dispatched to

Assuming a steady increase in C.R.T. Van Horn, former Kansas output from the present level, City mayor, who had been the industry will have to be elected to Congress in 1864. The produce at a rate of about 3.6 million units per year in the time, for the following Monday a latter part of the 1970's in order bill was to be introduced by the to average 2.6 million units per committee on postoffices and year, the figure implied in the post roads, providing for the national goal, over the decade, building of bridges at Quincy. In other words, the industry will Clinton and other places. Van have to more than double its Horn conferred with the rate of output in a ten-year chairman of the committee, period. It is doubtful that this persuading him to agree to an can be done, or that the national amendment providing for the goal will be accomplished bridge at Kansas City. without the widespread The Van Horn amendment acceptance of a major had just been moved and innovation such as factory-built seconded when a Sidney Clarke came in and hastily drew up an

To an economist, the amendment for a bridge at excitement of factory-built Leavenworth, but he was too homes stems from the late. The previous question had tremendous advances in been seconded, and his productivity that they will make amendment could not be possible. Productivity gains will attached.

come from the more efficient The bill passed, and thus in balance between craftsmen, 24 hours from the time the supervisory personnel, and agreement with Joy was unskilled workmen; from reported in Kansas City, all its economics of scale and the use conditions were complied with of the assembly line techniques on the part of Kansas City, and and more efficient building it had secured a double triumph materials; and from the ever its rival.

elimination of lost time due to The railroad was completed bad weather, late deliveries or from Cameron to the north bank of the river opposite Kansas City on November 30, 1867, and

There is excitement in the from then until the completion superior performance of the bridge in July, 1869, was characteristics of the building operated as a branch of the materials which will come into Hannibal, and St. Joseph medicine, the growth of data communications, the increased use of nuclear energy and - what that the demand for new Rebuilt in 1917, the in this writer's judgment will be so great that this new railroads, and its center span industry will merely supplement, still pivots to allow for the whole process whereby homes and will not displace, the passage of river boats and barges.

## Factory Built Homes

## Quick Thinking Won Bridge For City

Albert H. Hindman

In the Kansas City Times

Before the Civil war, Kansas City and Leavenworth were healthy rivals. Only 25 miles

apart, both had begun railroads

to Cameron, Mo., to link to Chicago, just before the war, and

both cities had been forced to

housing over the next decade abandon their projects because of

will be overwhelming and the war.

As soon as the war was over,

construction will not be bouth sought the aid of Eastern

adequate. Second, shortages and capitalists, controlling the

rising costs of land, materials Hannibal and St. Joseph

and skilled labor are rapidly railroad, under which work had

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Col. Charles E. Kearney of apartments out of the reach of Kansas City became president of

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businessmen, large amounts of and St. Joseph company who

personal capital as well, toward knew of the old contract before

building this innovation into a major new industry.

who was in Europe.

## EDITORIALS

In mid-September, 1969, in this space, we depicted the national effort against inflation as a play in four acts. We pointed out that, while the plot was easily foreseeable, the action was proceeding very, very slowly, and it would take a lot of patience and fortitude to see it through to the end.

We can now report that the drama has moved one more step forward along the story line then envisioned. We are that much closer to the happy ending, with inflation defeated, but we still have a considerable time to wait. In fact, we are entering the critical period, when the patience of the audience and the courage of the participants will be most severely tested.

Five months ago we outlined the script for this four-act play as follows:

Act I - government moves to correct the fiscal and monetary policies that led to inflation;

Act II - profits are squeezed as a result;

Act III - sales volume, production and employment became less expansionary than they had been; and

Act IV - the pressure on prices and wages is reduced and inflation is brought under control.

At that time we pointed out that Act I had been completed. The federal budget had moved from a deficit of \$25 billion in fiscal 1968 to a surplus of \$3 billion in fiscal 1969. The Federal Reserve Board had shifted from a highly expansionary money and credit stance in the last half of 1968 to a much more restrictive one in 1969.

We also reported last September that Act II was well under way. Profits had been on a downward trend in 1969, although not a precipitous one.

But after a review of the economic indicators, we decided that Act III hadn't even begun at that time. There were no clear signs of any falling off in levels of production, sales or employment. Since such a softening of the economy is a necessary prelude to getting inflation under control, we concluded that final success in the anti-inflationary effort was still quite a way ahead.

We can now say, five months later, that Act III is definitely under way. Industrial production has been falling steadily during that period. Total real output of the economy showed no gain whatever between the third-quarter and the fourth-quarter of 1969 - the first time that has happened in almost a decade. The sharp fall in housing starts and the curtailed production schedules in the automobile industry are well known.

Although Act III has started, it is still very far from completed. Unless our overall statistics on unemployment are completely misleading - which is a possibility - there has been no general softening-up of labor markets. The unemployment rate of 3.4 per cent in December was only one-tenth of a point higher than the lowest rate observed at any time since the Korean War. We would expect, however, that as Act III develops, the unemployment rate must rise from these abnormally low levels in response to the slowdown in production. This is an unavoidable step in the process of reducing inflationary tensions in the labor market.

In recalling, the bringing up to date, our earlier version of how the anti-inflationary drama might be expected to

unfold, our chief motive is to offer some encouragement to our readers. The action is still moving ahead on script. Now that Act III has finally started, we are closer to the conclusion we have been waiting for in Act IV. We can still expect that virtue - price stability - will be triumphant and vice - inflation - will be defeated. So far there have been nonradical departures from the predicted story line that would lead us to expect a different ending.

But we also warned five months ago that: "It is Act III which will be the climax of the play." This is the phase that is now going on. It is the time when all of the usual indicators of the strength of the economy will be declining - except prices and labor costs. It is the time when, to many observers, it will seem that we have the worst of both worlds. Job opportunities and profit opportunities don't look quite as good as they did a year ago, but inflation looks just as bad, or worse. There will be many to whom the approach being used to end inflation will appear to be not merely a flat failure, but a crime against the prosperity of the country.

We are already hearing a chorus of voices expressing this theme. Certain popular newspaper columnists are protesting the President "isn't really doing anything" to get inflation under control, and that he is crippling the economy by his misdirected efforts. Paid ads have appeared in newspapers urging a completely new approach to fighting inflation.

The most common conclusion among those who take this line is that government must intervene directly, either through wage-price guidelines or a wage-price freeze. We won't stop to rewrite the script as it would unfold if these expedients were adopted. In that case, we believe, the final act would be disaster.

We much prefer the script as we have outlined it above, and which still seems to be an accurate description of what is happening. But we must recognize that Act IV - success in the campaign against inflation - can't begin until Act III - in which unpleasant things happen - has been played.

Meanwhile we are heartened that the play still proceeds, although slowly, along the lines we foresaw. We wish that things would move faster but we won't get really discouraged unless we see signs that the old story line has been scrapped for a radically new one.

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Here is a "Quotation of the Day" guaranteed to lift anybody's eyebrows:

"School must not have as their primary goal the teaching of children."

The statement comes, surprisingly, from a teacher - James S. Coleman, professor of social relation at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

A child today already enters school loaded with information from television and other media, Coleman explains. Whether we realize it or not, this has radically altered the school's function.

What the child needs, he says, is not more information but the opportunity "for responsible productive action, for any action that tests and develops him."

Instead of protecting the young from labor and trying to isolate them from the social problems that surround them, he recommends that they be allowed to tackle these problems with physical labor and that we modify such barriers as union restrictions

and child labor laws so that we modify such barriers as union so that they can do this.

As for the school, the most important function it can serve, he says, is to endow youngsters with a sense of responsibility and the satisfaction of achievement.

Many other agencies, he claims, can do a better job than schools in teaching math, reading or history. He proposes that the federal government issue "educational vouchers" so that each student can study these subjects at his own pace and in his own way.

A reading voucher, for instance, could be used by a pupil or his parents to buy reading instruction from an outside, approved educational agency.

The student would, in effect, buy his education on the open market instead of being tied down to a school because of his place of residence.

A visionary impractical idea?

Something not too remote from Coleman's "educational voucher" proposal is already being tried out in Texarkana, Ark., where 15 per cent of the students above seventh grade drop out - chiefly because of frustration and sense of failure in subjects like reading and math.

There, in an unusual and possibly revolutionary experiment, a private company has taken over part of the job of teaching some 160 students at three junior high schools and at a junior high and senior high in one school district on the Texas side of the city.

Beginning last October, Dorsett Educational Systems, Inc., of Norman, Okla., a manufacturer of audio-visual teaching machines and creator of teaching programs, opened a number of learning centers in Texarkana, some of them in spare rooms in schools and others in adjoining house trailers. Students in need of remedial work report to the centers each day for an hour's intensive instruction in each subject.

Under its contract with the school district, the company will be paid \$80 for each student it can raise one grade level in 80 hours of instruction time. The payment goes up to a maximum of \$106 if it can improve the student in less time. Conversely, the payment goes down if it takes longer, and all the way to nothing if a student is not raised one grade level after 168 hours of instruction.

Students who pass their tests are rewarded with such things as green stamps and free time, not to mention personal satisfaction.

If successful, an early sign are favorable, the experiment could be a prelude to direct involvement of private industry in the education of American school children, says the National Observer. Educators all over the country are closely watching it. So is the Nixon administration, which is helping fund the experiment with a federal grant.

A measure of industry interest in the project is the fact that Dorsett competed with 231 other companies - including such giants in the education business as RCA, IBM and McGraw-Hill - for the contract.

Bring private entrepreneurs into education does not mean that the big brick educational "plant" is going to go the way of the little red one-room schoolhouse. The school can continue to serve as "home base" in the educational system of tomorrow.

As Coleman points out, the school may no longer be necessary to provide mere information, "but its importance in developing skills for the management of information may be more necessary than in the past."

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Another round of postal rate increases? Or postal reform and economy?

The nation's independent businessmen turn thumbs down on a Congressional proposal to increase postage rates to reduce the Post Office

deficit, according to a 50-state poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The vote was almost 2-1.

Considering the size of the problem - an annual deficit rising over \$1.3 billion - the poll results suggest that these businessmen want efficiency and reform - not rate increases - to balance the postal ledger.

The legislation by Representative Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska to increase first-class bulk mail 16 percent, met this response from the business owners:

Thirty-two percent favor the bill, 62 percent express opposition, and 6 percent are undecided.

In Missouri, 25 percent of the respondents endorse the measure, 69 percent take a negative view, and 6 percent withhold opinion.

The rate increases proposed in this bill would, it is estimated, cut the postal deficit in half. Any deficit in postal operations is made up from general revenue or government borrowing. The postal service has operated in this subsidized manner for years.

Since the poll of businessmen, the Administration has tentatively proposed to provide "premium" first-class mail service for 10 cents, and "regular" (but slower than present) first-class delivery for seven cents. An alternative would be an eight-cent charge for all first-class matter.

Increased postage rates would be inflationary, the Federation research staff notes, with more than 70 percent of mail volume coming from businesses. A better way to balance income and expenses, it is suggested, lies in reformed efficiency.

The reforms proposed by the Keppel Commission, including conversion of the Post Office Department into an independent, government-owned corporation, promise sizable saving through modernization and efficiency. Administration of personnel, pay and working conditions would be taken out of politics. But the House has shelved this proposal, described by President Nixon as the most significant reform bill of his Administration.

A major reason for the continuing and rising deficit has been the frequent wage increases to postal workers, many of whom are represented by one of several unions. Earnings of postal workers, including overtime and night bonus, rose 43 percent between 1962 and mid-1968, according to the post office, and since then a 4 percent raise was given in July and another increase is pending in Congress.

Many businessmen have complained of deteriorating mail service even as rates have been increased. And past rate increases have failed to reduce the deficit, as promised. Instead, it has increased to new records.

The independent business owners, who have long argued for more efficiency in government, zero in on the Post Office for many complaints of this sort. Passing another round of rate increases, amounting to more than \$600,000 million a year, is not the proper solution to the problem in the eyes of most businessmen.

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The American ideal of a full education for everyone collides head-on with the realities of inflation, today's family budget and rising costs of education. Many of the so-called "middle-income" families are hard-pressed, or unable, to provide a higher education.

Many are limited to sending children to tax-supported, low-tuition public colleges, rather than private universities and colleges. A majority of the nation's independent businessmen recognize this problem and believe the government can do something about it.

Legislation proposed by Representative Hamilton Fish,

Jr., of New York which would permit parents to establish an educational fund for each child, and an income tax deduction up to \$500 a year for money so allocated, has won endorsement from 71 percent of the businessmen polled, nationwide, by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Only 25 percent voiced opposition to this measure and 4 percent reserved their opinion.

Business owners in Missouri react with 67 percent in favor of the measure, 29 percent dissenting, and 4 percent undecided.

The major argument against such a tax deduction is the resulting loss of Federal revenue. Apparently, arguments on the other side - especially the need for tax relief for education - outweighs this problem in the minds of most businessmen.

Enactment of a college tax incentive deduction might stem the soaring tax requirements of state-supported public institutions. The huge influx of students to state and other public colleges in recent years has drained off billions of state revenue, and boosted property taxes in many communities.

Meanwhile, enrollment at private colleges has risen much slower - and actually declined since 1970 - as expenses, and tuition, have increased. Private college expenses can be twice that of public schools. As more families turn to publicly-subsidized schools, because of the financial strain, the state tax burden continues to rise.

Thus researchers at the National Federation of Independent Business see Representative Fish's legislation as possibly alleviating the present trend by enabling more students to attend privately-endowed schools.

The tax law now permits no deduction of higher education costs. (A college student is allowed to earn more than \$600, tax-free, but not more than the parents' support of him.) The dependency exemption, now \$600 but \$750 in 1972, is wholly inadequate, the Federation asserts, because education costs can run between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a year.

The proposed tax deduction would be \$500 per child - limited to \$2,500 a year for families of five or more. Actual tax savings would vary by one's tax bracket. Money would be put into a trust or custodial account for room, board and tuition. If not used, the money would be subject to tax later. An excessive deduction would be grounds for terminating the taxpayer's deduction.

Late last year, the Senate voted to provide tax credits up to \$375 per student for higher education expenses, but this was dropped from the final Tax Reform Act. The nation's independent business proprietors believe that Congress should give serious consideration to the alternative plan by Representative Fish to make college education financing available to more young people.

\*\*\*  
The man who keeps his feet on the ground can hold his head up.

\*\*\*  
Betcha Didn't Know...  
Red head is the men's room on a Russian ship.

\*\*\*  
We heard about two local couples who had known each other for quite awhile, and after talking it over decided to do a bit of swapping. The trade was made and the newly arranged couples retired to the respective bedrooms. After about an hour of fun and games, one of the gals, propped herself up on an elbow, looked at her new partner and said: "Well, I wonder how the men are doing?"

\*\*\*  
All the birds are heading south again. Pretty soon their number will include Lady Bird, Linda Bird, Lucy Bird.

## What Other Papers Say

### CENSUS BUREAU GOING TRUE TO FORM

One of the unhappy by-products of bureaucracy is the mass of paperwork and forms it generates.

The more paperwork, the more jobs - and the more jobs, the more paperwork.

This irresistible drive to encompass itself in mountains of details that must be unraveled, reassembled and fed into computers must explain at least in part why it is impossible to receive only a short form from the Bureau of the Census.

And it tells why a growing federal bureau couldn't limit itself to the simple job of counting heads when the census starts April 1.

As it is planned now, 16 of our 20 American families will receive a three-page form with 23 questions, including such vital ones as "Is there a bathtub or shower which is shared with another household?" and "How many babies have you ever had?"

But there are also much longer forms for answering. Three out of 20 households will get the three-page form, plus an average of 43 additional questions.

And 1 out of 20 families will have to answer the 23 questions, plus an average of 50 more questions.

The three-page form will take an estimated 15 minutes to fill out. But the longer one will take about 45 minutes.

How's that for non-simplification and non-streamlining?

Those who object to spending this much time, may be consoled by the fact that they are elping to keep the computers whirring at the Bureau of the Census and supplying various governments and businesses with vital data.

Besides, you have to do it - or face a \$100 fine or up to 60 days in jail for refusing to cooperate.

Globe Democrat

### CHANCE FOR INACCURATE CENSUS

The 1970 census may be inaccurate and show far fewer residents than are actually in our nation, according to many observers. It is to be taken by mail instead of house-to-house by individuals. Observers argue that many forms will not get to families, some will be unable to fill them out, others will not be willing to do so and will throw them away. There is no substitute for person-to-person contact.

Paris Appeal

### WOULD HELP VOTER TO DECIDE

Before the proposed income tax law comes up for a vote of the people of Missouri, as it will sometime this year, they should know more about just how it will affect each voter.

If possible, someone should learn how many income tax payers of Monroe County, based on the last available reports at the state office, would pay less income tax under the new law, and how many would pay more.

Judging from the figures given in the original tables that were published when the law was first passed, it is the guess of most people that more Monroe Countians will bet a decrease than will bet an increase.

Monroe County is one of fairly low incomes and it is this group that would benefit, while those in the higher income brackets would pay more.

Before deciding how you will vote on the matter, it will be to your individual benefit to learn exactly how the new law would affect you.

The main issue of course is whether or not the state actually needs and must have the money, but what it is going to cost each individual will have a strong effect on how the individual votes - for or against.

Paris Appeal

### PUBLIC PAYS

There was a time in the American scene when industry was all powerful. Attempts of

labor to organize against that power were branded un-American, and government sided with the economic giants to restore "law and order" in riots and pitched battles and violence just as destructive as are those of today's racial struggles.

Back in the 1930s, after decades of bloody struggle, the power of labor began to emerge. While violence never entirely departed the scene, it became less and less as the powers of labor and industry matched up in economic strife in which one side or the other was usually bled to seek a compromise peace. The public could afford to shrug - it was not the people's affair.

This is no longer true. Today the cost of industrial-labor struggles is borne more and more by the people, through deprivation of services which they can ill afford to do without, in increased prices, and now in the inflationary impact such strikes have on the whole economy. Even worse, in this past year or so, all the people are taxed to battle the inflation these strike - won wage increases and increased prices bring.

We have before us the wage increase just won by local plumbers - an hourly increase that exceeds the average hourly wages of Springfield.

Would anyone be so foolish as to attempt to deny that is inflationary, that the people as a whole won't pay heavily for it?

The federal court order prohibiting the railroad strike expires tomorrow. Does that mean we'll have a national railroad strike? Perhaps not at the moment, but there is no denying the threat, the distinct possibility. And when the struggle is ended, as it must be one day, who will pay? The people.

In the weeks and months ahead, there almost inevitably will occur a wave of strikes. Many of the major industries and unions have contracts coming up for renewal in 1970.

Each contract, as it is rewritten, each struggle ended, will cost the American public - that vast, unorganized, unprotected group of workers without unions, retired people, pensioners. And it will cost the one industry not yet organized - whose right to organize, the government does not even accept - agriculture.

Finally, it will cost the nation in international trade. Each wage and price hike - and the two go together - removes more and more American goods from the realm of international trade.

Politicians are loath to attack this problem fairly, fearing to antagonize the labor vote. Each administration shies away from it; the Nixon Administration more even than its predecessor, with an official "hands-off" policy.

Labor needs power as well as industry, let's face it; and industry must have power to cope with that of labor. But until the people have an equal representation of power in the bargaining councils, they will become more and more the victims of a system that is breeding its own destruction.

And from where can we expect our power, but from government?

Springfield Leader - Press

### RESERVE JUDGMENT - GIVE IT A CHANCE

President Nixon has ordered a cutback in federal works projects. He believes that by having the government do less work now it will have a retarding effect on inflation, help stop spiraling wage demands, make available more labor and materials for home building, perhaps induce money lenders to bring down the present high interest rates.

While we could be affected locally by a further delay in Cannon Dam construction, all of us ought to reserve judgement until we know more of the facts, and possibly until we see whether such a cutback in federal expenditures will have the desired effect.

Paris Appeal

government nor any other can keep on with deficit spending, nor can our people endure inflation for very long. If this plan will do the job, let's tighten our belts and help.

Paris Appeal

"Goods and manpower will cost more next year than they do now. Prices will be higher, and the value of the dollar will be lower. That is the inflation syndrome which has taken firm root in the thinking of the nation's businessmen consumers and investors ... Thus businessmen decide to build plants and order equipment now even though the need is not yet pressing. Thus consumers acquire new cars this year because next year's models will cost more.... Until this expectation of a continuing and inevitable sharp rise in prices and costs is removed, the nation will face the peril of a runaway preserver until he was rescued.

only two hours later and picked official act of office. If so then it up by another Navy craft. The will be increasingly hard for endurance record may belong to Danforth to separate his office and his candidacy in the weeks and months ahead. This, too, is regrettable for the state and for the office of Attorney General.

It becomes hard to separate ambition from public and political responsibility, and in Danforth's case, the effort is doubly hard because he appears to be the only Republican on the scene with sufficient stature to oppose Symington. He has been coaxed to enter the race by no less than the President of the United States; as a political realist he knows that 1970 may be the best year of his career to move to Washington if that's where he eventually wants to go.

All the same, the idea of a state official leaving his office to seek another after only two years is hardly an appealing one to Missourians. It raises all kinds of questions, not the least being who will run the office of Missouri Attorney General while the man elected to that office is campaigning for still another office.

Daily Dunklin

### The Minimum In Trains

One of these days this country may wake up and find out that it urgently requires more railroad passenger service than there is in operation - and if that should happen it will probably be a great deal harder to restore trains than it would have been to prevent their abandonment.

To avert any such state of affairs the first thing that is needed is a comprehensive blue-print of the railroad system that is actually required. Last year the Interstate Commerce Commission asked Congress for a Department of Transportation study of the nation's passenger train needs but Congress neglected it. Now the commission has repeated the request, along with submission of a toughened set of requests for new powers to enforce those needs.

Congress ought to act promptly and favorably on both these requests. The ICC wants power to establish special rules over a two-year period on discontinuances of the last remaining service between two points. It wants authority to require the railroads to maintain a reasonable level of service during that period so that the test of whether the service can be continued will be a fair one. And it asks for protection against state commissions' actions which would allow railroads to evade the two-year test.

These seem to us reasonable procedures and about the minimum called for. The alternative is to risk heavy and perhaps irreparable damage to the nation's transportation's services. Post-Dispatch

### Disquieting Prospects

The formation of a "Draft Danforth Committee," to promote the candidacy of Attorney General John Danforth for the U.S. Senate, signals what may become a classic election campaign, attracting national attention, between Missouri Republicans' leading political figure and Democratic incumbent, Sen. Stuart Symington. The formation of the committee and its list of members can hardly conceal Danforth's interest; we suspect it even includes his tacit decision to make the race. Thus, if Danforth enters the race he will be seeking his party's highest state office after serving less than two years

in the office to which he was elected by the citizens of this state. Such a move will, we believe, have an impact on the short end of nearly future and may well produce a calculable odds against being public reaction that will be foud. Yet, remarkable rescues damaging to what is obviously a continue to be made. Among bright young man with an recent cases, in 1965 a British obvious future in public service, tanker seaman lost his footing at night and fell into the harmful not only to Danforth Mediterranean south of Sicily; but to Missouri's two-party swimming and floating all next system and to the entire state.

In view of Danforth's day through rough seas, he saw a In light that night and gained shore, obvious interest in opposing Sen. having swum 33 miles in 20 Symington later this year, it is hours and thus, exceptionally, hard to separate his official acts from his political ones. His move in the Pacific, had the rare good some, including Orton, as more

We all know that night this luck to be heard in the darkness of a political move than an

workshop corporation. Society should not overlook this need. A sheltered workshop program is needed in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard Counties, three areas in which no plans have been made for such a project. A large, well-organized project encompassing all three counties, with work stations in several communities within the areas, seems to be the most practical way to establish a workshop corporation.

Experience in this kind of project has shown that mentally retarded can and do perform important functions for industry. There are enough industries in the three-county area to explore the possibility of a sheltered workshop performing certain work that is now done elsewhere or salvaging certain material that can prove profitable to the industry. Several such arrangements have been made in this area.

Daily Dunklin

## First Lady Greets Poster Child



Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gives a warm reception to MDAA's ambassador-at-large, national poster child Holly Schmidt. The little girl from Saginaw, Michigan—whose elfin charm captivated the First Lady, as it does everybody who meets her—represents the tens of thousands of children doomed, like her, to increasing disability by the progressively crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system. MDAA is seeking the medical solution for these disorders through its worldwide research program, financed by contributions to the March Against Muscular Dystrophy.



"BRONCO" KICKS OUT. A Bronco of Navy Light Attack Squadron Four goes into action somewhere over South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. The small, twin-engined prop-driven plane was borrowed from the Marines when the Navy needed something between a racehorse jet and a workhorse helicopter for operations in the delta where jets can't slow down sufficiently for close air support and helicopters are too vulnerable.

'HEART' ADVANCES SAVING 51,000 PERSONS YEARLY

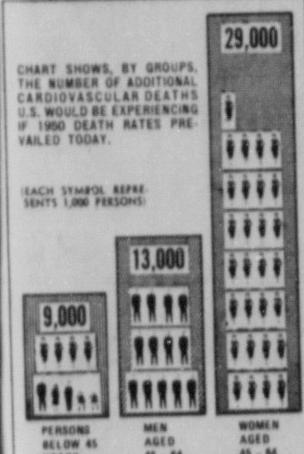


CHART SHOWS, BY GROUPS, THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL CARDIOVASCULAR DEATHS IN U.S. SINCE 1950. EXTRAPOLATED TO 1969. 1950 DEATH RATES PREVAILED TODAY.

LEACH SYMBOL REPRESENTEES 1,000 PERSONS.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

(See 473,033, RSMO.)

as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Benton, Missouri

In the estate of

J. E. Childress

deceased.

State No. 3661.

To all persons interested in the

estate of J. E. Childress, deceased:

On the 5th day of March, 1970, the

last Will of J. E. Childress was

admitted to probate and Mary Jane

Childress was appointed the

executrix of the estate of J. E.

Childress, decedent, by the probate

court of Scott County, Missouri,

on the 5th day of March, 1970. The

business address of the executrix is

716 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, whose

telephone number is 471-0378 and

her attorney is Robert A. Dempster

whose business address is 215 N.

Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and

whose telephone number is

473-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are

notified to file claims in court within

six months from the date of this

notice or forever barred.

All persons interested in the

estate of the decedent and of the

extent and character of their interests

therein.

Date of first publication is March

7th.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk,

Probate Court of Scott County,

Missouri

To be published in the Daily

Sikeston Standard

6-12-18-24

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge

Scott County Court

Bill Lewis

222 Kramer

Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader

Ora

Missouri

Judge of County Court

For 1st District

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	E Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	50 The Filmmakers-Gold 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	30 Championship Wrestling [C]
6	60 CBS Sat. Evening News 70 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagner Show 30 Porter Wagner Show	30 Let's Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - r	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	60 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "War Lord" Charlton Heston - Richard Boone	
9	70 Mahanix-Color		30 Lennon Sisters
10	60 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Week-Color 30 The Final Count The Show of the Week ("The Need to Develop-John Payne")	00 Movie Pictures - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Sunrise at Campbell's"	ABC News Sat. Evening News-Sat. Night Movie Beloved Infidel
11			
12	65 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	60 The Christopher-The Big Picture		
7	60 Revival Fire-Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	60 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9	60 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Fantastic Four
10	60 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovers
11	60 This Is the Life-Face the Nation	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 This Is the Life/C 30 Univ of Mich (G)
12	60 MIT Basketball	00 Meet the Press - r Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions (C) 30 Jason's Answer 50 "24 Basketball/C
1		00 Weekend at the Movies "Wings of Chance"	00 Lennox and Sue Sikes
2	60 NHL Hockey-Color CBS (Montreal at Toronto)	15 Great Music - c 30 Monsanto Open Golf	
3		00 Religious Special	1:00 AM Sportsman
4	60 Amateur Hour	00 Experiment in TV	00 Untouchables
5	60 NBC Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Voice CBS	00 Wizard of Oz	UU F Troop (C) 30 Nashville Sound
6	60 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Some With Love	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Wall Street	00 Land of Giants
7	60 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 David Copperfield	00 FBI (C)
8	60 The Glen Campbell Hour		10 Sun Night Movie/C Dial Hot Line
9	60 Mission Impossible	00 To Confuse the Angel	
10	60 CBS Sun. Night Movie 15 Sun-Night Movie & More 30 The Harry Griffin Show	00 Name Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Bus Riley's Back in Town"- Ann Margaret - Michael Parks	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun Late Movie
11			
12	60 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	60 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	10 IV Party Line	
7	60 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show -	
8		00 Super Bowl - c 1:30 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	
9	60 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Jack Palance 30 Morning Movie
10	60 The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	60 Where the Heart Is-Middle Maidy News-Color C 20 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 50 Boyd Kestner with Host	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12	60 The Farm Pictures 25 The Monday Movie 20 Matching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 Name, Farm Markets 1:30 Pastoral Spectacular - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Let's Make a Deal
1	60 Love Many Spend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	60 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life to Live
3	60 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Name Dropouts 30 It Takes Two - 3:30 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	60 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Jerry Lewis	00 The Hour (C)

Sartorius Renamed

To Parole

Board Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed Walter G. Sartorius of Jefferson City as a member and chairman of the Board of Probation and Parole.

He appointed Mrs. Faye Hughes, Windsor Democrat, as northern district judge of the Henry County Court. She replaces the resigned Walter A. (Bert) Hughes, D-Windsor.

Q—On what time does the State of Hawaii operate?

A—Alaska Standard Time.

Q—How did the Army honor the death of the last U.S. Cavalry horse?

A—Chief, a bay gelding, the last cavalry horse on the rolls of the U.S. Army, died in 1968, at Ft. Riley, Kan., at the age of 36. The Army held an elaborate military funeral to mark the end of an era.

Q—How many official languages are spoken in Latin America?

A—The official language in all but three Latin-American republics is Spanish. Brazil uses Portuguese; French is spoken in Haiti; English is spoken in Guyana.

When Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts because of his religious beliefs he moved to Rhode Island where he founded the city of Providence.

## Daughter Born to Allen Royals of Canalou

March 14, 1970

50 Years Ago

March 14, 1940



## OBITUARIES

### DORA HATHAWAY

letter has not received proper attention. We, the members of the Police Department, have no other recourse than to leave the police force for the purpose of finding other employment to bring us adequate salaries above poverty wages."

The letter was signed by all members of the department except Chief Pierce, two dispatchers, the dog pound custodian and two records clerks.

### Bell City News

**BELL CITY** - The executive committee for the Bell City High School alumni met Sunday evening to plan the 22nd annual banquet of the association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strobel.

It announced the meeting and banquet would be held at the Sikeston Ramada Inn March 28 with the classes of 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, and 1960 being honored.

Former High School principal and Superintendent John T. Lawrence of the State Department of Education in Jefferson City, will speak.

The World Day of Prayer observance was held in the United Methodist church sanctuary Friday night. Mrs. John Maynard was leader of the theme, "Take Courage". The Rev. John Maynard, pastor, delivered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Hesselrode have been advised their son, Terry of Oklahoma City, will leave Friday for the Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex. where he will be stationed during his basic training.

David Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Dalton, is expected home Friday from a two-year tour of duty in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Limbaugh were in Farmington on Wednesday where Mrs. Limbaugh visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Spane while Limbaugh attended an auction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bull and son, Rusty, of Campbell, Ala. arrived Friday for a week's visit with their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Marble Hill were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne French have returned home from a two weeks tour of Texas and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons have returned home from attending the Abilene Christian College Lectureship week at Abilene, Tex. where their son, Glenn, is a junior. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hargrove and daughter. They also visited Lemmons brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemmons at Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lovelace of Barnett were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. James Eakin, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown.

### Fire Destroys

### Rural Home

**POPLAR BLUFF** — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longhiller of route 1, P.P. Highway, was destroyed in a fire at 4 p.m. Monday.

The family is in need of clothing, bed clothes and dishes.

Longhiller wears 17-1/2 shirts, pants, size 40 waist, 29 length; Mrs. Longhiller, size 18-1/2 dresses; one son wears man's size 15-1/2 shirts, pants, 34 waist and 32 length; and their other son wears 14-1/2 shirts, 30 waist and 30 length.

We figure they should know how to solve problems before they're overwhelmed by them.

We're also asking for volunteers with more experience and more skills. Plumbers, Engineers, Electricians, Farmers. Almost anybody who's had experience working with his head and his hands.

To get this kind of person, we have to make some changes.

For the first time, the Peace Corps will take volunteers with wives and children.

We will provide adequate living allowances and medical protection for families. Schooling for children.

We will provide adequate housing. (Or find it.)

We're willing to talk to employers about holding jobs and security.

Whether we train you, or if you have the skills we need, we'll do what we must to put you where you're needed.

Write us for more information. The world needs all the help it can get.

(2)

advertising contributed for the public good

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Washington, D.C. 20252

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

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Height \_\_\_\_\_

Weight \_\_\_\_\_

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Experience \_\_\_\_\_

Skills \_\_\_\_\_

Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_

Religious \_\_\_\_\_

Political \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_

Comments \_\_\_\_\_</p

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

10¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Chapter two in secret meeting on Wisconsin insurance case? policyholders finally got break when three Senators weakened; Rep. Wilson's son got trip to Mardi Gras at Taxpayer's expense.

NUMBER 12

## News Briefs

### New Hodgkins Disease Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new four-drug combination treatment that arrests—at least temporarily—the cancer-like Hodgkins disease has been reported by the National Cancer Institute.

The multiple-drug treatment has been under study since 1964 and has prolonged the life of some victims the entire six years. Sixty-three per cent of the 33 patients that entered treatment at various times during the period survived four years.

Hodgkins disease, of unknown origin, is a cancer of the lymph nodes, spleen and liver which kills approximately 3,300 Americans per year. It strikes some 15,000 annually. Most of the victims are in their 20s.

Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod of the NCI Friday identified the newest of the four drugs used in the "shot gun" treatment as procarbazine hydrochloride. It was developed by the Hoffman-LaRoche Co. of Nutley, N.J., and is derived in part from hydrazine, a rocket fuel.

### Israeli Commandos Cross Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli commandos struck across the Suez Canal before dawn today to assault entrenched Egyptian forces for the first time since the 1967 war.

Two Israeli soldiers and at least seven Egyptians were killed, an Israeli communiqué said.

Egyptian spokesmen confirmed the attack, saying their forces sank a number of Israeli boats. A statement from the official Middle East news agency in Cairo said one Egyptian was killed and two were wounded.

The Israeli communiqué said that under protective air cover, the Israeli force withdrew carrying their dead and four wounded soldiers. No Egyptian prisoners were taken. The Israelis are believed to have used rubber rafts to cross the canal.

### Thieu Sees No Difference

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the Pathet Lao proposal to end the fighting in Laos is the same as the Viet Cong plan for ending the war in Vietnam.

Thieu told an ethnic groups convention at Ban Me Thout in the Central Highlands that the objective in Laos—as in Vietnam—is to bring Communist elements into the government.

He said the various points of the proposal put forth by the Pathet Lao are "not different" from the 10 points proposed by the National Liberation Front to settle the issue in Vietnam.

"The goal of Communists still is to invade Laos, and their strategem still is to force the allied forces out of Laos and to establish a broadened coalition government in this country so as to bring in more Communist elements," Thieu said.

"In so doing the Communists hope to pressure the United States to stop bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail, and finally to force them out of Laos.

## Lindsay Asks Tighter Laws on Explosives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York has called for a strengthening of federal laws on explosives following several explosions and hundreds of bomb scares in many of the nation's cities.

Saying that New York City has stringent laws regulating the sale and transportation of explosives, Lindsay called on the U.S. Justice Department Federal to sponsor equally strong federal laws on explosives.

He said it was believed that explosives from outside the city were used in blasts Thursday which caused extensive damage to corporation offices in three Manhattan skyscrapers and preceded the national wave of bomb scares.

New York police continued to evacuate and search many buildings Friday as the city total of telephoned bomb scares since Thursday morning reached 590.

Police have made no arrests in the bombings case but said it appeared certain that radical youth organizations were involved.

Soon after the bombings, letters were received by the news media from a group calling itself "Revolutionary Force 9." The letters said the blasts were a protest of corporation profits resulting from the Vietnam war and "American imperialism in all of the third world."

Explosions occurred Friday in St. Ann, Mo., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D.C., and suspicious fires broke out at two schools in Appleton, Wis.

In Pittsburgh, an explosive device was blamed for the blast which destroyed a jewelry store and damaged 20 other stores in a shopping mall.

Police in Washington said the explosion at the Celebrity Club, a night club, could have been caused either by explosives or leaking gas.

In the St. Louis suburb of St. Ann, dynamite bombs destroyed one car and damaged two at a service center.

No injuries were reported in p.m. Betelgeuse high above Rigel.

### Weather

Generally fair tonight.

Winds in the 20s. Light northerly winds.

Highs from the upper 40s to the low 50s.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and

continued cool Monday through

Wednesday with a chance of rain.

Monday ending Tuesday,

High temperature in the 40s on

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Low temperatures will range

generally in the 30s.

### HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures

for the 24-hour period ending a

7:30 a.m. today were 44 and 24 degrees.

Sunrise today..... 6:04 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:11 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter

today, rises high tonight and

sets tomorrow at 2:00 a.m.

### PROMINENT STARS

Procyon high in south at

8:04 p.m.

The Twins well north of

Rigel in southwest at 8:07

Rigel in southwest at 8:07

Betelgeuse high above Rigel.

## Five Killed in Vehicle Mishaps In Poplar Bluff Region

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Two three-vehicle collisions claimed four lives and a tractor accident took a fifth in the Poplar Bluff area Friday.

James E. Burleson, 49, of Fisk, was killed and his brother, Ruel, 51, was injured fatally in a pileup truck the Missouri Highway Patrol said was caused by the driver of a stolen car. It occurred on U.S. 60 seven miles east of Poplar Bluff.

Ronnie Freer and Larry Rucker, both 24 and both of rural Poplar Bluff, died in a fiery collision on Butler County Route T about eight miles northeast of Poplar Bluff.

Robert Edward Moyers 39, Hiram, was the tractor victim.

The highway patrol identified the driver of the stolen car in the afternoon accident as Robert C. Whitaker, 49, a transient who had been confined in the Butler County jail on a check charge and was released Friday morning.

Authorities said the car driven by Whitaker struck the rear of an eastbound pickup truck occupied by the Burleson brothers and knocked it into the path of an oncoming two-ton truck.

Whitaker abandoned the car and fled into a wooded area, police said. A sheriff's patrol

was Lottie Camden, 28, St. Louis, back and neck injuries.

Injured in the Camden car was Dewey Blocker, 24, Bloomfield, in in Dexter Memorial hospital, as result of ugly incidents, the activities of hundreds of thousands who were in Washington for the demonstration proved that a massive but peaceful assembly can be assured in the United States today.

Moyers, killed Friday at 1:30 p.m., on route T, four miles south of Wappapello, when the Massey Ferguson tractor he was loading on a truck fell on him, crushing his chest.

His body was taken to Gish Funeral Home in Greenville.

The bodies of the Burleson brothers, were taken to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in

Dexter.

Otto Clements, 47, Old Appleton, is in critical condition in Southeast Missouri hospital in

shoulder.

Blocker received a possible fractured left arm and left shoulder.

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The demonstrations against the presence of the Viet Cong guerrillas and the North Vietnamese regulars along the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border began Sunday in the border province of Svay Rieng.

By Wednesday, the

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Saturday, March 14, 1970—Vandals booked in Rome for disturbing the peace. 455 A.D.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Mod Version: Who was that lady I seen you with last night? That was no lady, that was my son!

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

More and more these days the old virtues seem to be becoming less fashionable. That is why when we find one still functioning strongly and contributing to our national life, we think it deserves special mention. We are talking about hard work being rewarded with cold cash, a principle upon which great things in this country have been built.

Current evidence that such construction is still feasible comes from the 1,000-plus employees of Sav-A-Stop, Inc., a company which distributes non-food items through supermarkets and other outlets, who are eligible to participate in a profit sharing plan. Recently these employees, many of whom started work when the company began, got a contribution from Sav-A-Stop equal to 15 per cent of their last year's earnings.

These rewards for initiative and loyalty have reached impressive totals over the years. One semi-trailer driver who has been with the company 13 years now has an interest in the plan worth more than \$32,000. A sales supervisor has \$52,000. A woman employed in a company warehouse has more than \$16,000.

The company's president calls this record a fair return for what the employees have given in thought and energy to help the company grow and prosper. He believes that opportunity and security go hand in hand - and his convictions are carried out in company policy. All sorts of panaceas are proposed to meet all manner of problems

NATURAL GAS CAR? IT WOULD CUT DOWN ON AIR POLLUTION

Ever hear of a car that runs on natural gas? Probably not, but don't let anybody kid you that it can't be done. In fact, it is being done right now, on an experimental basis by the California Division of Highways. Use of natural gas as a fuel for vehicles would cut down air pollution to a significant extent. Some experts believe

that 60 per cent of our air pollution is caused by the internal combustion engines that propel the more than 100 million vehicles now in use in the United States.

California's Division of Highways has outfitted 10 cars and trucks with special pressurized tanks, special carburetors and an assortment of special safety valves, regulators and selector switches all designed for natural gas use. Each vehicle has a natural gas cruising range of about 750 miles - up to twice the range of gasoline-powered vehicles. Gasoline systems remain intact, however, so vehicles can "switch over" to that fuel, too.

The experiment is yet another effort to do something about our air pollution problem. Gasoline systems remain intact, however, so vehicles can "switch over" to that fuel, too.

If the sky remains clear, the sun dims its color to a pale yellow as it rises, and the cummerbund worn on the horizon line. Soon an orb of fiercest red appears at its center, a ruby of size and brilliance beyond imagining.

Such the sunrise these days; and such, in reverse, the sunset. But what happens between depends on the laden sky. Results of emission tests show that use of

natural gas in vehicles results in carbon monoxide emissions of 2.11 grams per mile, compared to a recently-

developed maximum allowable California state standard of 2.3 grams per mile. Total hydrocarbons have been

a bit in the celestial glare. The earth swiftly grows reduced to the equivalent of 1.14 grams per mile

regaining its power in our hemisphere.

A Lenten rose, drooping with the night's chill, raises its bloom head. Hyacinth and crocus and jonquils move both with fresh courage toward full blossom. Buds swell on fuel tank and carburetor evaporation losses which pollute the air. The natural gas system is a "sealed" system that

has no contact with outside elements.

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## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

**WASHINGTON** — Quoting because of "the meddlesome and from a secret transcript, this officious nature of the column revealed recently how subcommittee if it goes into the three powerful Senators came Wisconsin Insurance Commissioner's office and says,

"Here is some dirt we dug up." McClellan cast his investigator's eye on a chart that had been drawn up of the takeover attempt. He looked around the table and growled: "From the looks of this chart, I would say it looks like some manipulation going on here. Somebody is making a windfall."

Fong, president of Hawaii's Grand Pacific Life Insurance, had tried to suppress the report. But he knew the insurance business too well to deny McClellan's charge.

"Oh yes," he agreed. Hart immediately seized on Fong's statement.

"If in fact this looks like somebody is stealing the company," he declared, "I do hope that."

Fong broke in with a quick correction.

"That is a little too strong," he said. "I would moderate that to 'Taking over the company.'"

**DODD BACKS DOWN**

But the damage was done. Tom Dodd, whose own eye for a fast buck got him censured by the Senate, began to backtrack.

"What I am worried about," he said hastily, "is that there may be something very bad in here, and then it would look awful. Somebody could say, 'You fellows could have let that be known and you did not do so.'"

He agreed cautiously that Webb, at least, might be permitted to testify in Wisconsin.

"I do not think he should go," objected Fong.

Finally Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., blinking like an old owl too long on the same limb, said: "Phil, I think (Webb) is entitled to be advised by you that he is free to go there and testify ... as an individual, but that he has no authority to represent the committee."

"Why was this taken in ex-captive session?" he asked.

Hruska volunteered that he had requested the secrecy

me a little bit that the situation has arisen in this way."

But the Senators voted to let Webb testify. His words of warning helped to force the hardware executives to back down on their original plan and to put forward a substitute that is fairer to the policyholders, but still less than what Webb called for.

**MARDI GRAS JUNKET**

If you want to fly to the Mardi Gras at the taxpayers' expense, it apparently doesn't hurt to be the son of a Congressman.

Don Wilson, the precocious, 20-year-old son of Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., has a part-time job at the State Department that enabled him to wangle a trip to New Orleans on official business last month.

Coincidentally, he flew South the morning the annual carnival began and returned shortly after it ended. He took two days off in the middle of his trip to join in the festivities.

"I had never been to the Mardi Gras," young Wilson explained. "I arranged it so that it just happened to coincide."

**JEWISH "PLOT"**

Vice President Agnew is needed in Morocco where his teeth-gnashing against press inaccuracy wouldn't be wasted.

The Rabat "Al-Alam," for example, recently published an inflammatory article on U.S. Middle East policy.

"Among the six advisors in the White House who cling to President Nixon day and night, four are Zionist Jews: Daniel Moynihan, John Ehrlichman, Bob Haldeman, and Henry Kissinger," the article stated.

Moynihan is of Irish extraction; Ehrlichman, German; Haldeman, Swiss; and Henry Kissinger, mixed Jewish heritage.

Moreover, the story was dethroned "Washington" and attributed to Samir Sabry of the Arab Press Foundation. There is no Samir Sabry and no Arab Press Foundation in Washington, according to both the Moroccan

Scowling with annoyance, Embassy and the Arab

Hruska grumped: "It just riles Information Center."

In the typical American community 20 per cent of the population moves from year to year.

This means that over a short period retailers must expect a complete turnover in customers. For even the demands of the stable population change rapidly. Changes in economic status and consumption habits take place continually in any family as it grows older and disperses.

As a result, there is no such thing as an established retail store. The established store is one that establishes itself continuously.

New consumers learn very little by "word of mouth" advertising. The new consumer is likely to be searching. Word of mouth and other limited advertising may influence a few first purchases. The really long range searching is done in the local newspaper.

In fact, it is not unusual for a family moving to a new community to subscribe to the local newspaper long before the move is made. The first choice of shopping places may be made before the family talks to anyone in the new community.

Everything from a choice of home to the selection of grocery and clothing stores may be made by strangers to a community when local advertising is sufficiently inclusive.

\*\*\*

When somebody blames a bread price increase on alleged cost of ingredients, the consumer blames the farmer. According to an Arizona Farm Bureau Federation official, wheat farmers are actually getting less for their grain today than they have for many years.

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Motoring today: To be or not to be.

\*\*\*

Native Customs. In Kansas City, President Walter Wilson explained why the Kansas City Bible College's paid-up mortgage would not be disposed of with a traditional burning "None of our people practice cremation."

\*\*\*

**NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK**

**ANNUAL**, Mar. 15-20, Williamsburg, VA. **WINTER FAIR**, Mar. 15-16, Dawson Creek, B.C., Canada. **MARCH 16-MONDAY AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS' CONVENTION**, Mar. 16-19, Washington, DC. **GODDARD DAY**, Mar. 16, Commemorates first liquid-fuel-powered rocket flight on this day, 1926, devised by Robert Hutchings Goddard (1882-1945), at Auburn, MA.

**NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK**, Mar. 15-22, Purpose: "To stress that the presence of wildlife is an indicator of the quality of man's environment." Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, James D. Davis, Asst. Conservation Dir., 1412 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington DC 20036.

**WILLIAMS GARDEN FASHION FAIR**, Mar. 15-18, Copenhagen, Denmark. **EXPO '70**, Mar. 15-Sept. 13, Japan World Exposition, Osaka, 1970. Theme: "Progress and Harmony for Mankind." Site: Senri Hills, Suita City, Osaka Prefecture, Japan. A General Exhibition of the First Category in accordance with the Convention regarding International Exhibitions."

**IDES OF MARCH**, Mar. 15, Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 B.C.

**NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK**, Mar. 15-21. Purpose: "To stress the importance, need and rewards of language study and the appreciation of other cultures." Sponsor: Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Prof. Stanford M. Miller, Exec. Secy., Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, CA.

**SYNOPSIS**, Mar. 14-18, Williamsburg, VA.

**TOMORROW**, Mar. 15-SUNDAY

**ANDREW JACKSON'S BIRTHDAY**, Mar. 15, 7th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. Celebrated in Tennessee.

**BEHEADING OF THE GOOSE BY HORSERIDERS FOR THE TITLE OF EMPEROR**, Mar. 15, Antwerp, Belgium.

**BUZZARD DAY**, Mar. 15, Hinckley, OH. On this day the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young. Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Community festival. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Hack, Secy., Box 354, Hinckley, OH 44233.

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**TOMORROW**, Mar. 15-SUNDAY

**ANDREW JACKSON'S BIRTHDAY**, Mar. 15, 7th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. Celebrated in Tennessee.

**BEHEADING OF THE GOOSE BY HORSERIDERS FOR THE TITLE OF EMPEROR**, Mar. 15, Antwerp, Belgium.

**BUZZARD DAY**, Mar. 15, Hinckley, OH. On this day the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young. Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Community festival. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Hack, Secy., Box 354, Hinckley, OH 44233.

**COPENHAGEN FASHION FAIR**, Mar. 15-18, Copenhagen, Denmark. **EXPO '70**, Mar. 15-Sept. 13, Japan World Exposition, Osaka, 1970. Theme: "Progress and Harmony for Mankind." Site: Senri Hills, Suita City, Osaka Prefecture, Japan. A General Exhibition of the First Category in accordance with the Convention regarding International Exhibitions."

**IDEES OF MARCH**, Mar. 15, Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 B.C.

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## Nurse Feels Sympathy For Patients Victimized by Non-Stop Talkers

Dear Ann Landers: I work very hard to be a top-notch secretary. If I do not finish the day's work by quitting time I stay until it's done. Sometimes I work as long as two hours after the others have gone home. I never put in for overtime. My boss is a wonderful man and being associated with him is a privilege I cherish.

The boss' wife comes to the office at least once a week and asks if I would mind taking a letter to This One or That One. Some days she dictates as many as six letters. She is always gracious and pleasant but I feel for tips on how to handle the she is overstepping her bounds. super sex salesman, chec Ann

Would it be cricket to Landers. Read her book, complain to the boss? Please "Necking And Petting - What guide me. -- Small Burn in Erie Are The Limits?" Send your

Dear Burn: Some secretaries request to Ann Landers in care

wouldn't mind. It depends on your newspaper, enclosing a cent in coin and a long, wife. But since you DO mind, stamped, self-addressed envelope, you should not keep the anger bottled up. Tell him and get it over with.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a nurse in a doctor's office. Will you please deal with a problem I have never seen published. It would be a service to sick people.

Most individuals who are seated in the waiting room of a doctor's office are ill -- or they are waiting for a checkup and are somewhat apprehensive. These people appreciate being left alone -- to read or just sit. I have seen any number of yakkers start conversations with reluctant but polite people and talk their ears off. The yakker might be letting off nervous energy or just passing the time of day but the listener is often uncomfortable and would appreciate being left alone.

It is difficult for the nurse to step in so perhaps if you print this letter the reception room gabbars will see it and get smart. Many thanks. -- R.N.

Dear R.N.: Non-stop talkers can be found wherever people gather. They never recognize themselves by description. Everyone thinks he is interesting. I have yet to meet a person who considers himself a bore. My advice is for you. When you see a patient being victimized in your reception room rescue him by calling his name and beckon him to come to your desk. Suggest he sit elsewhere and hand him a book or magazine to read.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom is always calling me stupid, dumb, a brat, an idiot, a slob and worse. You might not think this is important but I feel about two inches high when she does it even if nobody else is around. Please print this letter in your column. It's the only thing in the paper Ma reads. -- Complexed

Dear Com: Children have a way of living up to their parent's image of them. Kids who feel their folks think they are stupid, often give up because they have no self-confidence. The greatest gift a parent can give a child is a sense of personal worth.

Confidential To Money Talks: It does, indeed -- but it doesn't tell where it came from. I suggest you ask a few questions and do a little probing. For a salaried man he seems to have a great deal to spend on luxuries.

By mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year.....15.00  
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3 months.....5.00

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5 in or lose him. when a guy gives you this line, look out!

## 17 Sing-Out!

### To Rolla For State Concert

Sing-out! Sikeston will represent the Bootheel area in the Sing-Out Missouri show to be given in Rolla on Mar. 21. The two hour performance by 243 Missouri youth will include special numbers by Sikeston members, 17 of whom are in the cast.

Linda Litchford will give solo performances in "Up With People!" and "There is Something Going." Tom Jobe will sing "Children" and participate in two dance teams. Other dancers in one team are Patty Bush, Cheryl Perry and Claudia Mulcahy. They will present a modern dance, "Waddle," accompanied by Chuck Hanna, guitarist. Miss Bush and Miss Perry will dance with Jobe to "Keep Young at Heart." Miss Bush will narrate "Patty's Poem." Dan Hayl will sing "Who Cares," an inspirational song.

The entire Sing-Out Missouri cast will be treated to coffee and a tour of the University of Missouri-Rolla campus Saturday morning as guests of the university. The afternoon will be filled with rehearsals.

Others from Sikeston participating in the show are Maida Harrington, Lee Crites, Jamie Terrell, Steve Scherer, Mike Hailey, Debbie Collins, Trisha Beck, Ann Harper, Jamie Ward and Terri Terrell.

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the new UM-R gymnasium, and is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 7,000. Tickets for the show are available from any Sikeston member, and at the door... donation, 50 cents.

### Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY 10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY 1 p.m. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class

FRIDAY 10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)

1 p.m. Sewing bee

MONDAY

One-Half Pint Milk

Italian Spaghetti

Green Peas

Tossed Salad w/Thous. ls. Dressing

Chilled Fruit

Hot Rolls

Butter

Wednesday

One-Half Pint Milk

Cracker

Cheese

Applesauce

Hot Rolls

Butter

Thursday

One-Half Pint Milk

Baked Beans w/Vienna Sausage

Potato Salad

Buttered Corn

Carrot Sticks

Heavenly Hash

Hot Rolls

Butter

Friday

One-half pint milk

Ham and Beans

Mixed Greens

Chilled Tomatoes

Fruit Cobbler

Cornbread

Butter

MONDAY

Gloopy Joes

Purple Hull Peas

Applesauce

Raisins Bars

Bacon

Milk

Butter

TUESDAY

Bologna Slice

White Beans

Yellow Greens

Blackberry Cobbler

Bread

Milk

Butter

Wednesday

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

Fried Jello

Hot Rolls

Butter

Thursday

French Fried Salad

Sweet Potatoes

Corn

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Bread

MATTHEWS R-5

Monday

Gloopy Joes

Purple Hull Peas

Applesauce

Raisins Bars

Bacon

Milk

Butter

Tuesday

Bologna Slice

White Beans

Yellow Greens

Blackberry Cobbler

Bread

Milk

Butter

Wednesday

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

Fried Jello

Hot Rolls

Butter

Thursday

French Fried Salad

Sweet Potatoes

Corn

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Bread

Milk

Butter

Friday

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

Fried Jello

Hot Rolls

Butter

Saturday

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

Fried Jello

Hot Rolls

Butter

SUNDAY

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

Fried Jello

Hot Rolls

Butter

MONDAY

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

Fried Jello

Hot Rolls

Butter

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken

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Hot Rolls

Butter

Friday

Fried Chicken

Applesauce

Green Peas

**College  
Basketball**

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, March 14, 1970

**4 CHS Wins Indoor Meet;**

**Sikeston Places Fourth**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NAIA Tournament  
Semifinals  
Central Washington State 54,  
Eastern New Mexico 53  
Kentucky State 108, Guilford  
N.C. College 90  
High School  
Missouri Class L  
Semifinals  
Rockhurst 79, Beaumont 72  
Raytown South 61, Lindbergh  
53, overtime  
Kansas Tournament  
Semifinals  
Class 5-A  
Wyandotte 65, Salina 52  
Hutchinson 56, Wichita Southeast  
55  
Class 4-A  
Coffeyville 67, Summer 62  
Junction City 65, Highland Park  
57  
Class 3-A  
Colby 50, Kingman 43  
Russell 52, Atchison 41  
Class 2-A  
Hill City 70, Humboldt 46  
Ellinwood 45, Moundridge 44  
Class 1-A  
Little River 58, Silver Lake 56  
Logan 55, Lewis 44

**All Stoddard County**

**First Team**

Ken Andrews, Puxico	6-6	Sr.
Don Botsch, Bernie	5-10	Sr.
Lloyd Hyten, Dexter	5-10	Sr.
John Sims, Richland	6-4	So.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-2	Sr.
Dennis Wilson, Bernie	5-11	Sr.
Norman Cole, Richland	5-8	So.
Russell Berrong, Advance	6-4	Sr.
Mick Lynch, Dexter	5-11	Sr.
Steve Roderman, Dexter	6-3	Sr.

**Second Team**

Dennis Wilson, Bernie	5-11	Sr.
Norman Cole, Richland	5-8	So.
Russell Berrong, Advance	6-4	Sr.
Mick Lynch, Dexter	5-11	Sr.
Steve Roderman, Dexter	6-3	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION: Leslie Brown, Bernie; Marvin Lafferty; Dwight Daniel, Gary Georger, Advance; Terry Demaree, Francis Guethle, Dexter; Tony Morris, Puxico; Berry Gaylord, Richland.

The Sikeston High School Indoor Track Season got underway last night in the field house with Charleston and Kennett finishing one and two in their competition. The Bluejay runners collected 54 points while Kennett's tracksters followed with a close 50. Cape Central tallied while Kennett's tracksters followed with a close 50. Cape Central tallied 35 points for 3rd, with the Bulldogs racking up fourth place honors with 16.

The Dogs next track meet is again an Indoor Meet to be held in the Field House. The meet is scheduled for Thursday, March 19, and is the Qualifying Meet for the State Indoor Track Meet.

**SIKESTON INVITATIONAL INDOOR TRACK MEET — March 13, 1970**

(1) Sullinger (K) 11'6"
(2) Daughhetee (Ch) 11'0"
(3) Lee (C) 11'0"
(4) Collins (K) 11'0"
(5) Neal (J) 11'0"
Shot Put
(1) Campbell (K) 47'8 1/2"
(2) Noswinger, D. (C) 47'3 1/2"
(3) Noswinger, L. (C) 46' 6 1/2"
(4) Hoskins (C'ville) 44'3"
(5) Jones (K) 40'2 1/2"
High Jump
(1) Daughhetee (Ch) 5'10"
(2) Sullinger (Ch) 5'9"
(3) Dunaway (C'ville) 5'6"
(4) Callewart (C) 5'6"
(5) Stafford (C) 5'6"
Long Jump
(1) Reed (Ch) 21'1"
(2) Mason (C) 20'8"
(3) Donaldson (K) 20'4"
(4) Callewart (K) 20'3"
50' Hurdles
(1) Reed (Ch) 7.7
(2) Jackson (C) 8.2
(3) McClanahan (Ch) 8.4
60' Hurdles
(1) Reed (Ch) 7.7
(2) Jackson (C) 8.2
(3) McClanahan (Ch) 8.4
60' Dash
(1) Matthews (S) 6.5
(2) Morris (Ch) 6.5:5
(3) Lampkins (Ch) 8.4
(4) Jefferson (K)

Kennett was second in the meet with 50 points, four short of the winning 54 of Charleston. Kennett's Sullinger cleared the Pole Vault crossbar at 11'6" for first place honors. Campbell heaved the shot 47' 8 1/2" for the Indians and took first honors in the event. Rounding out the first place finishers for the Indians was the Mile Run, won by Bruce at 4:43.

The Bulldog runners ended the opening meet with fourth place. Sikeston tallied 16 points through the events and Junior David Matthews racked up 9 of the Dogs total. Sikeston's only first place finish was in the 60' dash. Dash were Matthews crossed the line with a 6.5 finish. Second

place in the 65' low hurdles went to Matthews with a close finish behind the Bluejays Reed.

Senior Don Littleton took second place in the 880 Run with a 2:10.7 finish, while Pete Boyer finished fifth in the 60' yd High Hurdles. The Bulldogs' Mile Relay squad finished fifth in the event to add to the final total.

Cape Central finished third in the Indoor Competition, while fifth went to Caruthersville, followed by Jackson, Perryville and Lilliburn.

The Bluejays captured their first place prize with a team effort that cashed in on six first place finishes and 4 second place finishes. Bluejay Wavey Reed sparked the Charleston victory with three first place finishes. Reed captured the Long Jump with a leap of 21'1", and cashed in for a 7.7 60' yd High Hurdles finish and a 7.3:5 Low Hurdle finish. The 880 yd Relay was also the Bluejays prize as they finished first with a 1:36.2 finish.

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Senior Don Littleton took second place in the 88

# The Old Man's Section

## Swoboda Gets Front Line View of War

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Swoboda rolled up sheets of old newspapers and placed them under split logs in his fireplace, ignited the paper and sat back in his woolen socks trying to relax after seeing first hand the horrors of war.

The fielding and hitting hero of the New York Mets' final two World Series games was visibly tired for he had just returned from a 17-day USO trip to Vietnam where he visited hospitals and fire bases at hills where not even helicopters could land.

In his hands he held a card and sang off the names of 12 places he had visited with pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the St. Louis Cardinals and Milt Pappas of the Atlanta Braves.

The spelling of such once meaningless places as Binh Thuy, Vinh Long, Go Cong, Cam Ranh Bay, An Khe and Da Nang had been checked by Capt. Bob Wicks, a 173rd Airborne Ranger who had briefed the baseball stars on where they were going and what they might see.

"What we tried to do was go to places that weren't visited before by show people," Swoboda began. "We must have been to 50 fire bases. These are gun posts that are high up and so isolated that helicopters would drop us off and land elsewhere."

"We would see as many as 100 servicemen and as few as 40. We had to go to them because they were so scattered.

We caught most of them off guard.

"They were withdrawn at first. Remember they are only 19. They held back then suddenly would become enthusiastic all at once."

Did they know the Mets won the World Series?

"They sure did," the 25-year-old Swoboda continued. "At one Marine base there were 200 men and they asked 'What's it like?'

"It's like driving a Volkswagen then suddenly falling heir to a Cadillac," I told them. They all roared. Mudcat Grant was fantastic with his stories.

"It's a lot easier now than it was when we were here last year, I told them. It's easier when you win than when you finish in ninth place."

"The hospitals were tough about what's going on. We visited hospitals in wants no sympathy and you means. I was so impressed with Cam Ranh Bay, Quinhon, An Khe and Da Nang. They wear never walk again. You have to love to do it. You really have but it takes a long time for the is worth it.

get to the intensive care wards. "Most of the injuries — the wounded man knows serious ones — are from booby traps and mortar fire frag-

est. We visited hospitals in want no sympathy and you means. I was so impressed with Cam Ranh Bay, Quinhon, An Khe and Da Nang. They wear never walk again. You have to love to do it. You really have but it takes a long time for the is worth it.

"The hospital visits make you out. You can't stop going, act, cheerful when you feel for you ask 'Is it worth it?' After 10 days you lose your the wounded. It takes a long time for the is worth it.

"When you're there and see enthusiasm and hustle but you time going from ward to ward what is being done for them it love to do it. You really have but it takes a long time for the is worth it.

"President Nixon's idea is to."



SWOBODA IN VIETNAM: Ron Swoboda, right, whose two-base hit drove in the winning run in the final World Series game for the New York Mets, trades barbs with Spec. 5 David M. Rutkowski of Warren, Mich., in Lam Son, 12 miles north of Saigon. Swoboda toured Vietnam fire bases and hospitals during a 17-day USO trip.

the only way. To totally withdraw would mean that millions would be slaughtered, and that includes many of our own men. We have got to learn to train the South Vietnamese because they want to help themselves.

"At An Khe we were attacked by sappers. Those are the Viet Cong who also are called satchel men. They run along with satchels loaded with ammo charges in them and throw them all over. They try to hit anything that looks like a building. This night they also hit an outhouse. One soldier was killed, and 11 helicopters, each costing a quarter of a million dollars, were destroyed. They also fired rockets.

"The base was lighted for four hours but the sappers always seem to get away, except when they get caught in the wire encircling a base."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe DiMaggio started on the trip and toured for the first five days.

"When we got to Go Cong," says Swoboda, the commissioner said the place sounded like a Viet Cong cheer. DiMaggio told how he was worried about his job as vice president with Charley Finley's Oakland Athletics because he had not been signed for 1970.

"Would I go back next year for a third trip? I hope I don't have to. I hope nobody has to."

## Menswear Shapes Up Comfortably



SHAPE OF MENSWEAR '70... (Left to right) (1) More leisure time should find more men in the market for this actionwear blue nylon jumpsuit, ideal for skiers or snowmobilists. (2) Sport suit of knitted polyester features silver-studded buttons, eyelets and buckle. (3) A Moire pattern superimposed on thin-wale corduroy and dark blue on silver blue give fresh new looks to the ever popular jeans. (4) The look

of individuality as proclaimed in the February GQ is typified by this suit with a collar that takes on a variety of looks depending on how far one zippers. Plush, wide green corduroy is used in the Edwardian length, fitted jacket over flared trousers.

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Tomorrow today could be the theme of menswear in the '70s. The Western look is very casual creative patterns and shape are the stylingly different with designs but even here it doesn't mean major components of the '70s stressing wearability.

And the look of tomorrow and today is highlighted by comfort throwing an old striped shirt over over-all male fashion look as high- Men in the Aquarian Age will a faded pair of jeans. Westernized in the February issue of have the opportunity of creating a wear features a great deal of Gentlemen's Quarterly. The com- personal, identifiable look — detail, including pointed and an-himation of these components re- whether it be dashiki, tuxedo, gled pockets with hip yoke. suits in a free-living style charac- leather or knit. Now, more than lapels and crisply set closures, ing boldness but one that is satis- himself and to be in fashion.

Bon't confuse comfort and casualness with sloppiness. There's nothing sloppy about an Edwardian fitted jacket with a collar that takes on a variety of looks depending upon how far one zipper. Comfort does mean knitted fabrics and the swinging casual suit.

# Why Go Slow on Sex 'Education'?

What is "Sex Education"? What are we doing right? Wrong?

Are we teaching? Moralizing? Terrorizing?

Why the Lawsuits and controversy?

What is SIECUS? What are Communists doing in it?

Should we do nothing until we know what we are doing?

Questions about sex education in 50% of America's schools have the fervor of those asked by Columbus' sailors as they sailed out of Palos, Spain, in 1492 to sail the ocean blue.

Like the Spaniards, the teachers and scholars knew where they wanted to go; unlike them, sex education was launched on a sea of Red.

The trouble was partly because sex educators were confused about how and when to reach their goal. Then, Trouble Number Two arrived on the scene in the form of SIECUS, a frenetic flock of scholars and Communists - but more on that later.

Sex education found itself short on teachers long before the late wave of enthusiasm for sex education courses burst forth. Thus, the need for capable teachers on "sexuality" hit the schools very hard. The ways & means committee of academe is still fumbling as to the best approach to take toward educating students responsibly on sex. As if the above shortcomings weren't enough, the nation's schools came up with a surfeit of shocking extremist concepts from peculiar sources they all too greedily accepted. The result has been controversy and lawsuits.

Many parents aren't too keen about sex education at school, even though endeavors at home may be woefully lacking. School officials say they have inherited sex teaching by default of the parents.

Two national magazines, the Saturday Evening Post and McCall's, have done well in presenting the status of sex education in the United States today. Each report quotes the same authorities and largely comes to the same conclusion: sex education may be a good thing, but why rush it, take chances and maybe ruin a noble effort?

The two magazines say sex education "has become a fad in American education," that sex education "is here now," that "spirited agitation comes before there are sufficient numbers of people prepared to teach," and that rolling in this land is a loud "sex-education bandwagon." The reason for the controversy is sex education is "new," in the sense of its wide application, and there are few standards and too many conflicting views.

That both should agree there is a mad rush for sex education is interesting. Sex courses are being tried in all parts of the country, from kindergarten through high school, and the reason may not be what the magazines seem to indicate: no sex education at home, so the parents tossed it to the schools.

The motivation, it appears, is SIECUS, and therein lies a tale that both magazines did not know or care to pass on.

SIECUS means Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. and is touted by the Post as "by far the most influential organization shaping the structure of American sex education." McCall's says SIECUS is the "high-voltage, nonprofit, most important force in sparking sex education in schools." SIECUS jets its personnel to any institution seeking help, adds McCall's.

SIECUS' Family Life Education (FLE) sex courses are certainly high-voltage. Parents who have seen the subject material for six to ten-year-old students are shocked, sensing a feeling not unlike a split-second ride in an electric chair. Kindergarten through third grade classes are shown slides of animal copulation and parents under counterpane, and are asked to spell the names of human genitals and polysyllabic terms referring to sexual situations, actions, mini-perversions, after-maths and chemical changes.

Fourth through sixth graders

(ages 9, 10, 11) are treated to a Redwood City would have simple and prurient FLE reason to be up in arms, even if description of the sex act, FLE material were harmless before, during and after. FLE Mrs. A says FLE Teachers' then delves deeper into terms Resource Guides are available at referred to above and asks the the San Mateo County students to write a paper on Superintendent's office in their opinion of extra-marital Redwood City, "that is, if you intercourse, and on the curious, have the right credentials." Mrs. A is rightfully suspicious that if Parnets (Expect Too Much / FLE doesn't have anything to Don't Expect Enough of Me.) hide from parents, why the Debates are assigned on, "I have secrecy?"

The Resource Guide books for 1969 came out in November and are being shipped to 900 counties. "Every effort is being made to keep these new editions unattended by the Post and from the parents," says Mrs. A, McCall's. Also unmentioned was "but we'll get them somehow."

SIECUS' corporate or personnel

At the same time, a county group known as Citizens for magazine, New York, which Parental Right is working with concerns itself with such high VOTE. At a recent school board

moral aids as "Alcohol Can meeting, "1,500 angry parents Solve Sex Problems" and attended," says Mrs. A. Two

"Group Sex Orgies." It is a sex weeks later, a thousand similarly magazine exploiting sex for concerned parents descended on monetary and ideological gain, a local school board meeting whose personnel are highly The parent roundups were placed in SIECUS and who are organized by persons such as pouring sexual teaching "aids" Mrs. A who went door to door down the throats of schools and to gain support for the fight school children. The lawsuits against FLE.

Redwood City is not alone in the fight. Mrs. Barbara Richards, a leader against FLE and

SIECUS in Santa Ana, Calif., reports that "Parents in White Bear Lake, Minn., are attempting

treasurer of the SIECUS board to sue their school board

He was identified in testimony because of methods and

before the House Committee on materials being used in sex

Un-American Activities courses in the elementary

(HCUA), on May 3, 1955, "as a grades." Parents in San Luis

member of the Communist Party" and refused to tell the slides being shown first graders,

Senate Internal Security "are attempting to sue their Subcommittee in 1952 if he had school board." Santa Anans

"ever been a member of the were treated to a SIECUS

Communist Party."

The tainted associations of backfired with parental Sexology's and SIECUS' indignation: The Garden Grove personnel with other causes, District hired its sex education both politically and sexually coordinator two months before shady, form a story that seems the school board passed the

possible only in fiction. program.

A co-founder of SIECUS, Particularly disturbing, as

who is also a Board Consultant well as presenting an almost

of Sexology, is reputed by flies insoluble moral question amid

of the HCUA to have been sex education's runaway

connected with three momentum, is FLE's high school

Communist fronts which sought instruction in the use of oral and

the outlawing of atomic other contraceptives. Indignation

warfare (a most laudable and grows unbearable (McCall's

noble goal) and the repeal of the terms the following example of

1950 Internal Security Act. sex education "the outer limits

Both aims are supported by of poor taste") when a parent

learns his daughter has been

through trying and confusing

pitfalls).

A highly-placed official of confrontations with sex Sexology has listed two problems.

birthplaces in Who's Who in But SIECUS is another

Commerce and Industry, has matter. Its aim is lofty but

worked with an organization highly unbelievable in the light

which invited alleged of what it is and what it is doing.

Communist folksinger Pete It is force-feeding post-

Seeger to entertain, and whose toddlers sex information they

wife sold tickets for a Soviet-American friendship group affair

attended by a Soviet editor and a Communist lawyer. SIECUS

also uses the pamphlets of a

publishing house headed by a with Moscow-oriented

man who was identified as a thinking, and Moscow has not

been noted for its tender mercies

toward the American way of life.

The question which should be asked about sex education these days is, "What kind of sex education - subversively prurient or morally educational?"

## Factory

## Built

## Homes

and apartment units will be traditional housing industry. "manufactured" in factories, and for the businessman, there much the same as cars and TVs excitement in the knowledge sets are manufactured today. hat he is pioneering a totally

These factory-built homes new industry, one whose market will be similar in appearance and assured, and one that will styling to homes built by experience a more than twenty traditional methods; only the old increase in its annual sales substantially different. Kitchens, bathrooms, plumbing, heating, electrical wiring, etc., will be installed in the home as it moves through the factory. The homes will then be transported, usually by truck, either completely finished or in modular units to permanent foundations. In many cases, the factories themselves will be transportable and will be set up on the job site to reduce transportation costs.

Several powerful forces are converging to make this innovation inevitable. For one thing, the demand for new housing over the next decade will be overwhelming and

conventional methods of As soon as the war was over, construction will not be bouth sought the aid of Eastern adequate. Second, shortages and capitalists, controlling the rising costs of land, materials Hannibal and St. Joseph and skilled labor are rapidly railroad, under which work had pricing conventionally built been done before the war.

single family homes and even Col. Charles E. Kearney of apartments out of the reach of Kansas City became president of low- and moderate-income the Kansas City, Lake Superior families. Third, the federal and Galveston railroad in May, government, through the 1866. He pressed the project Housing and Urban with such force and energy that Development Act of 1968, on May 8, a subscription of "Operation Breakthrough," and \$23,000 was raised. Committees other such programs, is making a were appointed to seek further substantial commitment toward aid, and on May 12, an fostering new methods of additional \$52,000 was construction. Fourth, the obtained. technology needed to implement The president of the board of this innovation is, to a large directors of the local company, extent, already perfected. Maj. W. C. Ranson, meanwhile Although it is certain that was trying to revive the old further developments will be contract with the Hannibal and forthcoming, the state of the art St. Joseph railroad. That is now far enough advanced so contract had been made that several dozen business firms originally through J.T.K. are already producing factory-Hayward, then superintendent built homes. Fifth, and perhaps of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, most important, a number of When Ranson reopened farsighted men-businessmen, negotiations, Hayward was no labor leaders, governmen longer superintendent, but officials - all innovators in a represented himself to be a sense, are devoting vast amounts director in the company. The of time and energy, and for the only other person in he Hannibal businessmen, large amounts of and St. Joseph company who personal capital as well, toward knew of the old contract before building this innovation into a Civil war was a Mr. Brooks, major new industry. who was in Europe.

A national goal calling for Hayward assured the Kansas the construction of 26 million City company that he was trying new and rehabilitated housing to get the old contract revived, units over a ten-year period was but Kearney discovered that, in established by Congress, in the truth, he had made an agreement Housing and Urban with Leavenworth officials to Development Act of 1968. On procure a contract with the the question of whether the Hannibal and St. Joseph housing industry will be able to railroad. That contract had been produce the desired number of made originally through J.T.K. dwelling units by conventional Hayward, then superintendent methods, we need only look at of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, the industry's record of James F. Joy, general production over the past ten western manager for the years. Over the 1959-68 period, railroad, agreed to revive the old the industry produced an contract, provided Kansas City average of 1.45 million housing could obtain congressional units per year. The high during authority for the building of the this period was 1.64 million bridge.

A telegram was dispatched to Assuming a steady increase in C.R.T. Van Horn, former Kansas output from the present level, City mayor, who had been the industry will have to be elected to Congress in 1864. The produce at a rate of about 3.6 telegram came at an opportune million units per year in the time, for the following Monday a latter part of the 1970's in order bill was to be introduced by the to average 2.6 million units per committee on postoffices and year, the figure implied in the post roads, providing for the national goal, over the decade, building of bridges at Quincy. In other words, the industry will Clinton and other places. Van have to more than double its Horn conferred with the rate of output in a ten-year chairman of the committee, period. It is doubtful that this persuading him to agree to an can be done, or that the national amendment providing for the goal will be accomplished bridge at Kansas City. without the widespread acceptance of a major had just been moved and innovation such as factory-built seconded when a Sidney Clarke homes.

To an economist, the amendment for a bridge at excitement of factory-built Leavenworth, but he was too homes stems from the late. The previous question had tremendous advances in been seconded, and his productivity that they will make amendment could not be possible. Productivity gains will attached. come from the more efficient The bill passed, and thus in balance between craftsmen, 24 hours from the time the supervisory personnel, and agreement with Joy was unskilled workmen; from reported in Kansas City, all its economics of scale and the use conditions were complied with of the assembly line techniques on the part of Kansas City, and and more efficient building it had secured a double triumph materials; and from the crier its rival. elimination of lost time due to The railroad was completed bad weather, late deliveries or from Cameron to the north bank other scheduling problems.

of the river opposite Kansas City on November 30, 1867, and There is excitement in the from then until the completion of the bridge in July, 1869, was operated as a branch of the residents, shocked by SIECUS' medicine, the growth of data factory method. There is were carried across the Missouri magical and speedy intrusion communications, the increased excitement in the knowledge river by ferry. innovations of the 1970's - the industry will merely supplement, still pivots to allow for the efforts of VOTE (Voters Organized for Trustee Election). whole process whereby homes and will not displace, the passage of river boats and barges.

## EDITORIALS

In mid-September, 1969, in this space, we depicted the national effort against inflation as a play in four acts. We pointed out that, while the plot was easily foreseeable, the action was proceeding very, very slowly, and it would take a lot of patience and fortitude to see it through to the end.

We can now report that the drama has moved one more step forward along the story line then envisioned. We are that much closer to the happy ending, with inflation defeated, but we still have a considerable time to wait. In fact, we are entering the critical period, when the patience of the audience and the courage of the participants will be most severely tested.

Five months ago we outlined the script for this four-act play as follows:

Act I - government moves to correct the fiscal and monetary policies that led to inflation;

Act II - profits are squeezed as a result;

Act III - sales volume, production and employment became less expansionary than they had been; and

Act IV - the pressure on prices and wages is reduced and inflation is brought under control.

At that time we pointed out that Act I had been completed. The federal budget had moved from a deficit of \$25 billion in fiscal 1968 to a surplus of \$3 billion in fiscal 1969. The Federal Reserve Board had shifted from a highly expansionary money and credit stance in the last half of 1968 to a much more restrictive one in 1969.

We also reported last September that Act II was well under way. Profits had been on a downward trend in 1969, although not a precipitous one.

But after a review of the economic indicators, we decided that Act III hadn't even begun at that time. There were no clear signs of any falling off in levels of production, sales or employment. Since such a softening of the economy is a necessary prelude to getting inflation under control, we concluded that final success in the anti-inflationary effort was still quite a way ahead.

We can now say, five months later, that Act III is definitely under way. Industrial production has been falling steadily during that period. Total real output of the economy showed no gain whatever between the third-quarter and the fourth-quarter of 1969 - the first time that has happened in almost a decade. The sharp fall in housing starts and the curtailed production schedules in the automobile industry are well known.

Although Act III has started, it is still very far from completed. Unless our overall statistics on unemployment are completely misleading - which is a possibility - there has been no general softening-up of labor markets. The unemployment rate of 3.4 per cent in December was only one-tenth of a point higher than the lowest rate observed at any time since the Korean War. We would expect, however, that as Act III develops, the unemployment rate must rise from these abnormally low levels in response to the slowdown in production. This is an unavoidable step in the process of reducing inflationary tensions in the labor market.

In recalling, the bringing up to date, our earlier version of how the anti-inflationary drama might be expected to

unfold, our chief motive is to offer some encouragement to our readers. The action is still moving ahead on script. Now that Act III has finally started, we are closer to the conclusion we have been waiting for in Act IV. We can still expect that virtue - price stability, - will be triumphant and vice - inflation - will be defeated. So far there have been no radical departures from the predicted story line that would lead us to expect a different ending.

But we also warned five months ago that: "It is Act III which will be the climax of the play." This is the phase that is now going on. It is the time when all of the usual indicators of the strength of the economy will be declining - except prices and labor costs. It is the time when, to many observers, it will seem that we have the worst of both worlds. Job opportunities and profit opportunities don't look quite as good as they did a year ago, but inflation looks just as bad, or worse.

There will be many to whom the approach being used to end inflation will appear to be not merely a flat failure, but a crime against the prosperity of the country.

We are already hearing a chorus of voices expressing this theme. Certain popular newspaper columnists are protesting the President "isn't really doing anything" to get inflation under control, and that he is crippling the economy by his misdirected efforts. Paid ads have appeared in newspapers urging a completely new approach to fighting inflation.

The most common conclusion among those who take this line is that government must intervene directly, either through wage-price guideposts or a wage-price freeze. We won't stop to rewrite the script as it would unfold if these expedients were adopted. In that case, we believe, the final act would be disaster.

We much prefer the script as we have outlined it above, and which still seems to be an accurate description of what is happening. But we must recognize that Act IV - success in the campaign against inflation - can't begin until Act III - in which unpleasant things happen - has been played.

Meanwhile we are heartened that the play still proceeds, although slowly, along the lines we foresaw. We wish that things would move faster but we won't get really discouraged unless we see signs that the old story line has been scrapped for a radically new one.

\* \* \*

Here is a "Quotation of the Day" guaranteed to lift anybody's eyebrows:

"School must not have as their primary goal the teaching of children."

The statement comes, surprisingly, from a teacher-James S. Coleman, professor of social relation at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

A child today already enters school loaded with information from television and other media, Coleman explains. Whether we realize it or not, this has radically altered the school's function.

What the child needs, he says, is not more information but the opportunity "for responsible productive action, for any action that tests and develops him."

Instead of protecting the young from labor and trying to isolate them from the social problems that surround them, he recommends that they be allowed to tackle these problems with physical labor and that we modify such barriers as union restrictions

and child labor laws so that we modify such barriers as union so that they can do this.

As for the school, the most important function it can serve, he says, is to endow youngsters with a sense of responsibility and the satisfaction of achievement.

Many other agencies, he claims, can do a better job than schools in teaching math, reading or history. He proposes that the federal government issue "educational vouchers" so that each student can study these subjects at his own pace and in his own way.

A reading voucher, for instance, could be used by a pupil or his parents to buy reading instruction from an outside, approved educational agency.

The student would, in effect, buy his education on the open market instead of being tied down to a school because of his place of residence.

A visionary impractical idea?

Something not too remote from Coleman's "educational voucher" proposal is already being tried out in Texarkana, Ark., where 15 per cent of the students above seventh grade drop out - chiefly because of frustration and sense of failure in subjects like reading and math.

There, in an unusual and possibly revolutionary experiment, a private company has taken over part of the job of teaching some 160 students at three junior high schools and at a junior high and senior high in one school district on the Texas side of the city.

Beginning last October, Dorsett Educational Systems, Inc., of Norman, Okla., a manufacturer of audio-visual teaching machines and creator of teaching programs, opened a number of learning centers in Texarkana, some of them in spare rooms in schools and others in adjoining house trailers. Students in need of remedial work report to the centers each day for an hour's intensive instruction in each subject.

Under its contract with the school district, the company will be paid \$80 for each student it can raise one grade level in 80 hours of instruction time. The payment goes up to a maximum of \$106 if it can improve the student in less time. Conversely, the payment goes down if it takes longer, and all the way to nothing if a student is not raised one grade level after 168 hours of instruction.

Students who pass their tests are rewarded with such things as green stamps and free time, not to mention personal satisfaction.

If successful, an early sign are favorable, the experiment could be a prelude to direct involvement of private industry in the education of American school children, says the National Observer. Educators all over the country are closely watching it. So is the Nixon administration, which is helping fund the experiment with a federal grant.

A measure of industry interest in the project is the fact that Dorsett competed with 231 other companies - including such giants in the education business as RCA, IBM and McGraw-Hill - for the contract.

Bring private entrepreneurs into education does not mean that the big brick educational "plant" is going to go the way of the little red one-room schoolhouse. The school can continue to serve as "home base" in the educational system of tomorrow.

As Coleman points out, the school may no longer be necessary to provide mere information, "but its importance in developing skills for the management of information may be more necessary than in the past."

\* \* \*

Another round of postal rate increases? Or postal reform and economy?

The nation's independent businessmen turn thumbs down on a Congressional proposal to increase postage rates to reduce the Post Office

deficit, according to a 50-state poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The vote was almost 2-1.

Considering the size of the problem - an annual deficit rising over \$1.3 billion - the poll results suggest that these businessmen want efficiency and reform - not rate increases - to balance the postal ledger.

The legislation by Representative Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska to increase first-class bulk mail 16 percent, met this response from the business owners:

Thirty-two percent favor the bill, 62 percent express opposition, and 6 percent undecided.

In Missouri, 25 percent of the respondents endorse the measure, 69 percent take a negative view, and 6 percent withhold opinion.

Business owners in Missouri react with 67 percent in favor of the measure, 29 percent dissenting, and 4 percent undecided.

The major argument against such a tax deduction is the resulting loss of Federal revenue. Apparently, arguments on the other side - especially the need for tax relief for education - outweighs this problem in the minds of most businessmen.

Enactment of a college tax incentive deduction might stem the soaring tax requirements of state-supported public institutions. The huge influx of students to state and other public colleges in recent years has drained off billions of state revenue, and boosted property taxes in many communities.

Meanwhile, enrollment at private colleges has risen much slower - and actually declined since 1970 - as expenses, and tuition, have increased. Private college expenses can be twice that of public schools. As more families turn to publicly-subsidized schools, because of the financial strain, the state tax burden continues to rise.

Thus researchers at the National Federation of Independent Business see Representative Fish's legislation as possibly alleviating the present trend by enabling more students to attend privately-endowed schools.

The tax law now permits no deduction of higher education costs. (A college student is allowed to earn more than \$600, tax-free, but not more than the parents' support of him.) The dependency exemption, now \$600 but \$750 in 1972, is wholly inadequate, the Federation asserts, because education costs can run between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a year.

The proposed tax deduction would be \$500 per child - limited to \$2,500 a year for families of five or more. Actual tax savings would vary by one's tax bracket. Money would be put into a trust or custodial account for room, board and tuition. If not used, the money would be subject to tax later. An excessive deduction would be grounds for terminating the taxpayer's deduction.

Many businessmen have complained of deteriorating mail service even as rates have been increased. And rate increases have failed to reduce the deficit, as promised. Instead, it has increased to new records.

The independent business owners, who have long argued for more efficiency in government, zero in on the Post Office for many complaints of this sort. Passing another round of rate increases, amounting to more than \$600,000 million a year, is not the proper solution to the problem in the eyes of most businessmen.

\* \* \*

The American ideal of a full education for everyone collides head-on with the realities of inflation, today's family budget and rising costs of education. Many of the so-called "middle-income" families are hard-pressed, or unable, to provide a higher education.

Many are limited to sending children to tax-supported, low-tuition public colleges, rather than private universities and colleges. A majority of the nation's independent businessmen recognize this problem and believe the government can do something about it.

Legislation proposed by Representative Hamilton Fish,

Jr., of New York which would permit parents to establish an educational fund for each child, and an income tax deduction up to \$500 a year for money so allocated, has won endorsement from 71 percent of the businessmen polled, nationwide, by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Only 25 percent voiced opposition to this measure and 4 percent reserved their opinion.

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Late last year, the Senate voted to provide tax credits up to \$375 per student for higher education expenses, but this was dropped from the final Tax Reform Act. The nation's independent business proprietors believe that Congress should give serious consideration to the alternative plan by Representative Fish to make college education financing available to more young people.

\* \* \*

The man who keeps his feet on the ground can hold his head up.

\* \* \*

Betcha Didn't Know... Red head is the men's room on a Russian ship.

We heard about two local couples who had known each other for quite awhile, and after talking it over decided to do a bit of swapping. The trade was made and the newly arranged couples retired to the respective bedrooms. After about an hour of fun and games, one of the gals, propped herself up on an elbow, looked at her new partner and said: "Well, I wonder how the men are doing?"

\* \* \*

All the birds are heading south again. Pretty soon their number will include Lady Bird, Linda Bird, Lucy Bird.

## What Other Papers Say

### CENSUS BUREAU GOING TRUE TO FORM

One of the unhappy by-products of bureaucracy is the mass of paperwork and forms it generates.

The more paperwork, the more jobs - and the more jobs, the more paperwork.

This irresistible drive to encompass itself in mountains of details that must be unraveled, reassembled and fed into computers must explain at least in part why it is impossible to receive only a short form from the Bureau of the Census.

And it tells why a growing federal bureau couldn't limit itself to the simple job of counting heads when the census starts April 1.

As it is planned now, 16 out of 20 American families will receive a three-page form with 23 questions, including such vital ones as "Is there a bathtub or shower which is shared with another household?" and "How many babies have you ever had?"

But there are also much longer forms for answering. Three out of 20 households will get the three-page form, plus an average of 43 additional questions.

And 1 out of 20 families will have to answer the 23 questions, plus an average of 50 more questions.

The three-page form will take an estimated 15 minutes to fill out. But the longer one will take about 45 minutes.

How's that for non-simplification and non-streamlining?

Those who object to spending this much time, may be consoled by the fact that they are elping to keep the computers whirring at the Bureau of the Census and supplying various governments and businesses with vital data.

Besides, you have to do it - or face a \$100 fine or up to 60 days in jail for refusing to cooperate.

Globe Democrat

### CHANCE FOR INACCURATE CENSUS

The 1970 census may be inaccurate and show far fewer residents than are actually in our nation, according to many observers. It is to be taken by mail instead of house-to-house by individuals. Observers argue that many forms will not get to families, some will be unable to fill them out, others will not be willing to do so and will throw them away. There is no substitute for person-to-person contact.

Paris Appeal

### WOULD HELP VOTER TO DECIDE

Before the proposed income tax law comes up for a vote of the people of Missouri, as it will sometime this year, they should know more about just how it will affect each voter.

If possible, someone should learn how many income tax payers of Monroe County, based on the last available reports at the state office, would pay less income tax under the new law, and how many would pay more.

Judging from the figures given in the original tables that were published when the law was first passed, it is the guess of most people that more Monroe Countians will bet a decrease than will bet an increase.

Monroe County is one of fairly low incomes and it is this group that would benefit, while those in the higher income brackets would pay more.

Before deciding how you will vote on the matter, it will be to your individual benefit to learn exactly how the new law would affect you.

The main issue of course is whether or not the state actually needs and must have the money, but what it is going to cost each individual will have a strong effect on how the individual votes - for or against.

Paris Appeal

### PUBLIC PAYS

There was a time in the American scene when industry was all powerful. Attempts of

labor to organize against that power were branded un-American, and government sided with the economic giants to restore "law and order" in riots and pitched battles and violence just as destructive as are those of today's racial struggles.

Back in the 1930s, after decades of bloody struggle, the power of labor began to emerge. While violence never entirely departed the scene, it became less and less as the powers of labor and industry matched up in economic strife in which one side or the other was usually bled to seek a compromise peace. The public could afford to shrug - it was not the people's affair.

This is no longer true. Today the cost of industrial-labor struggles is borne more and more by the people, through deprivation of services which they can ill afford to do without, in increased prices, and now in the inflationary impact such strikes have on the whole economy. Even worse, in this past year or so, all the people are taxed to battle the inflation these strike - won wage increases and increased prices bring.

We have before us the wage increase just won by local plumbers - an hourly increase that exceeds the average hourly wages of Springfield.

Would anyone be so foolish as to attempt to deny that is inflationary, that the people as a whole won't pay heavily for it?

The federal court order prohibiting the railroad strike expires tomorrow. Does that mean we'll have a national railroad strike? Perhaps not at the moment, but there is no denying the threat, the distinct possibility. And when the struggle is ended, as it must be one day, who will pay? The people.

In the weeks and months ahead, there almost inevitably will occur a wave of strikes. Many of the major industries and unions have contracts coming up for renewal in 1970.

Each contract, as it is rewritten, each struggle ended, will cost the American public - that vast, unorganized, unprotected group of workers without unions, retired people, pensioners. And it will cost the one industry not yet organized - whose right to organize, the government does not even accept - agriculture.

Finally, it will cost the nation in international trade. Each wage and price hike - and the two go together - removes more and more American goods from the realm of international trade.

Politicians are loath to attack this problem fairly, fearing to antagonize the labor vote. Each administration shies away from it; the Nixon Administration more even than its predecessor, with an official "hands-off" policy.

Labor needs power as well as industry, let's face it; and industry must have power to cope with that of labor. But until the people have an equal representation of power in the bargaining councils, they will become more and more the victims of a system that is breeding its own destruction.

And from where can we expect our power, but from government?

Springfield Leader - Press

### RESERVE JUDGMENT - GIVE IT A CHANCE

President Nixon has ordered a cutback in federal works projects. He believes that by having the government do less work now it will have a retarding effect on inflation, help stop spiraling wage demands, make available more labor and materials for home building, perhaps induce money lenders to bring down the present high interest rates.

While we could be affected locally by a further delay in Cannon Dam construction, all of us ought to reserve judgement until we know more of the facts, and possibly until we see whether such a cutback in federal expenditures will have the desired effect.

We all know that nighte this

government nor any other can only two hours later and picked official act of office. If so then it endurance record may belong to Danforth to separate his office a Norwegian seaman who in and his candidacy in the weeks 1955 fell from a freighter in the and months ahead. This, too, is Gulf of Mexico on Christmas regrettable for the state and for Eve, spent Christmas Day afloat, the office of Attorney General.

It becomes hard to separate ambition from public and political responsibility, and in Danforth's case, the effort is doubly hard because he appears to be the only Republican on the scene with sufficient stature to oppose Symington. He has been coaxed to enter the race by no less than the President of the United States; as a political realist he knows that 1970 may be the best year of his career to move to Washington if that's where he eventually wants to go.

All the same, the idea of a state official leaving his office to seek another after only two years is hardly an appealing one to Missourians. It raises all kinds of questions, not the least being who will run the office of Missouri Attorney General while the man elected to that office is campaigning for still another office.

Daily Dunkin

### Paris Appeal

"Goods and manpower will cost more next year than they do now. Prices will be higher, and the value of the dollar will be lower. That is the inflation syndrome which has taken firm root in the thinking of the nation's businessmen consumers and investors ... Thus businessmen decide to build plants and order equipment now even though the need is not yet pressing. Thus consumers acquire new cars this year because next year's models will cost more....Until this expectation of a continuing and albatross: finally he seized the big bird, strangled it - and used the buoyant body as a life-preserver until he was rescued.

True

### Towanda, Pa., REVIEW

TOUGH ON JOHN WAYNE

The arrest of a group of "Green Berets" - including high ranking officers - in connection with the mysterious disappearance of an equally mysterious "agent" in Vietnam has brought the glamor outfit into the news with vengeance.

The Green Berets were created as a special force of tough guys, specializing in the business of controlling wars of liberation and other odd and often messy jobs around the world. They trained the Bolivian force that put Che Guevara out of the way and broke up his insurgency plans. They have had missions in the Congo and Liberia, in Ethiopia and Laos, in Thailand and many parts of Latin America. They worked with the Kurds in Iran, the Chinese on Taiwan, the montagnards and Chinese and Cambodian mercenaries in Vietnam.

Their work in Vietnam has been storied in books and films and songs. And they've done special little jobs for the central intelligence agency.

The Washington Post has been having a look at the Green Berets in the wake of the latest Vietnam mystery. It finds that the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C., where special forces are trained, is hunting for new aura and dignity. The name has been changed to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. Brig. Gen. Edward Flanagan Jr. tells visitors that his boys are really "assistants - a constructive force."

A colonel with experience with the Green Berets in Vietnam says angrily that "they have made us look like a bunch of ... Mafia characters who sit around fingering people to kill." But it remained for Maj. A. Lincoln German, the center's training director, to cap the new image the group is trying to attain: "In a way, we're a kind of a Peace Corps."

Well, that's going to make John Wayne He's been running around jungles, living off reptiles, shooting natives, planning nasty tricks and lecturing against Communists as a Green Beret for some time now - in movie theater after movie theater over the world. How's he going to take the idea that he was really just doing a Boy Scout job aimed at peace?

The Milwaukee Journal

### FALLING OVERBOARD

unnoticed from a vessel at sea is perhaps the most perilous of all accidents. It leaves the victim at the short end of nearly incalculable odds against being found. Yet, remarkable rescues continue to be made. Among bright young men with an recent cases, in 1965 a British obvious future in public service, tanker seaman lost his footing at night and fell into the harmful not only to Danforth Mediterranean south of Sicily; but to Missouri's two-party swimming and floating all next system and to the entire state.

In view of Danforth's light that night and gained shore, obvious interest in opposing Sen. having swum 33 miles in 20 Symington later this year, it is hours and thus, exceptionally, hard to separate his official acts accomplishing his own rescue. In from his political ones. His move 1959 a U.S. Navy seaman, flung to oust Pemiscot County Sheriff from a rolling destroyer at night Clyde Orton has been seen by in the Pacific, had the rare good some, including Orton, as more luck to be heard in the darkness of a political move than an

luck to be increasingly hard for Danforth to separate his office a Norwegian seaman who in and his candidacy in the weeks 1955 fell from a freighter in the and months ahead. This, too, is Gulf of Mexico on Christmas regrettable for the state and for Eve, spent Christmas Day afloat, the office of Attorney General.

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The Minimum

### In Trains

One of these days this country may wake up and find out that it urgently requires more railroad passenger service than there is in operation - and if that should happen it will probably be a great deal harder to restore trains than it would have been to prevent their abandonment.

To avert any such state of affairs the first thing that is needed is a comprehensive blue-print of the railroad system that is actually required. Last year the Interstate Commerce Commission asked Congress for a Department of Transportation study of the nation's passenger train needs but Congress neglected it. Now the commission has repeated the request, along with submission of a toughened set of requests for new powers to enforce those needs.

Congress ought to act promptly and favorably on both these requests. The ICC wants power to establish special rules over a two-year period on discontinuances of the last remaining service between two points. It wants authority to require the railroads to maintain a reasonable level of service during that period so that the test of whether the service can be continued will be a fair one. And it asks for protection against state commissions' actions which would allow railroads to evade the two-year test.

These seem to us reasonable procedures and about the minimum called for. The alternative is to risk heavy and perhaps irreparable damage to the nation's transportation's services. Post-Dispatch

### Disquieting Prospects

The formation of a "Draft Danforth Committee," to promote the candidacy of Attorney General John Danforth for the U.S. Senate, signals what may become a classic election campaign, attracting national attention, between Missouri Republicans' leading political figure and Democratic incumbent, Sen. Stuart Symington. The formation of the committee and its list of members can hardly conceal Danforth's interest; we suspect it even includes his tacit decision to make the race. Thus, if Danforth enters the race he will be seeking his party's highest state office after serving less than two years in the office to which he was elected by the citizens of this state. Such a move will, we believe, have an impact on Danforth's political career in the future and may well produce a public reaction that will be damaging to what is obviously a bad idea.

Mediterranean south of Sicily; but to Missouri's two-party swimming and floating all next system and to the entire state. In view of Danforth's light that night and gained shore, obvious interest in opposing Sen. having swum 33 miles in 20 Symington later this year, it is hours and thus, exceptionally, hard to separate his official acts accomplishing his own rescue. In from his political ones. His move 1959 a U.S. Navy seaman, flung to oust Pemiscot County Sheriff from a rolling destroyer at night Clyde Orton has been seen by in the Pacific, had the rare good some, including Orton, as more luck to be heard in the darkness of a political move than an

Plans will soon be announced on the formation of a so-called "sheltered workshop" for mentally retarded children and adults in the three-county area of New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi Counties. The principle behind the sheltered workshop program is a sound one: mentally retarded persons can perform useful, productive and profitable work for business and industry and at the same time benefit from the satisfaction of making a contribution to society. The workshop program, which rates among the top priorities established by the Missouri Division of Mental Health, is actually sponsored and inaugurated by parents of mentally retarded and interested citizens and civic groups.

At the present time the only sheltered workshop in Southeast Missouri is located at Cape Girardeau. There should be many more, and the plans to be announced for the three-county project are welcome but, again, there should be more to serve the needs of citizens in this area.

We are hopeful that some civic organization or some service organization in the lower Bootheel area will undertake this project on behalf of the mentally retarded. It would make an excellent project for an organization or group of organizations-and the benefits would be of immeasurable worth to mentally retarded older children, young adults and older adults and their parents and families. Those who would qualify for the workshop project have already received all of the educational programs offered by the state. Upon graduation from these special education classes, they are ready for something else, a new experience and one that will make them feel needed, useful and productive.

Society should not overlook this need. A sheltered workshop program is needed in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard Counties, three areas in which no plans have been made for such a project. A large, well-organized project encompassing all three counties, with work stations in several communities within the areas, seems to be the most practical way to establish a workshop corporation.

Experience in this kind of project has shown that mentally retarded can and do perform important functions for industry. There are enough industries in the three-county area to explore the possibility of a sheltered workshop performing certain work that is now done elsewhere or salvaging certain material that can prove profitables to the industry. Several such arrangements have been made in this area.

Daily Dunkin

## First Lady Greets Poster Child



Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gives a warm reception to MDAA's am-bassador-at-large, national poster child Holly Schmidt. The little girl from Saginaw, Michigan—whose elfin charm captivated the First Lady, as it does everybody who meets her—represents the tens of thousands of children doomed, like her, to increasing disability by the progressively crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system. MDAA is seeking the medical solution for these disorders through its worldwide research program, financed by contributions to the March Against Muscular Dystrophy.

# USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP OR RENT OR HIRE

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Sikeston, Missouri 63801  
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Scott County  
J. Warren Grant  
Route 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector  
J. W. "Dad" Shuffit  
801 Agnes  
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall  
Highway 61 North  
Sikeston, Mo.

C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

City Councilman  
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton  
1309 Osage Dr.  
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant  
401 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegernohr  
505 Tanner  
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil  
Rou 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member

William S. Huff  
274 N. Ranney  
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene  
2140 Abies Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb  
928 Hawthorne  
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County  
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FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,

modern steam heat, fully

decorated, phone, TV, steam baths,

reception room, Monthly and weekly

rates. Your inspection invited. Phone

471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New

restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

ALL MODERL apartments, Private

entrances, Utilities furnished. Close

in, Phony 471-5702 and 471-9276,

7-4-tf

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartments for rent.

\$75.00 to \$100.00. Call 471-0570.

After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished

apartment, \$50 per month 471-2105

and 471-5906.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished

duplex, 471-3119.

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom brick, call

after 5 p.m. 471-1984.

House for rent-702 Montgomery,

\$70 per month, 2 bedroom, phone

471-4168.

Sale-New speed Queen washer. Used

1 Month, \$200.00 or best offer.

649-6164.

10-Furnished Houses

For Rent Offices \$50 per month,

including utilities, apartments, \$100

per month and up, Homes For Rent

and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses, Furnished

apartments - unfurnished apartments.

Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

11-Misc For Rent

2000 square feet Commercial or

office building for rent or lease.

\$275.00 per month. Call 471-3866.

FOR RENT

STORE ROOM

20 X 36

New Paneling, 220 S.

Main, \$65.00 Month In

Alcorn Building

471-5162

12-Misc. For Sale

FLOOR TILE - Ceramic,

linoleum, carpet, Formica Cabinet

tops, Rapsirs. Phone 471-5213.

Marvin Ward.

Judge of County Court

For 1st District

NEW PRESIDENT of the

National Cotton Council is

Bruce N. Lynn, a cotton

producer from Gilliam, La.

Koryto Interior Latex Paint, \$3.29  
Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith  
Aisup Paint and Wallpaper Co.  
471-3145.

For Sale - 17 ft. fiberglass boat, 75

hp Johnson tilt trailer, Merrick

Mobile Home, 471-2921.

For Sale - One apartment size 4-

burner gas range, Like new, \$40.00.

One True-Tone Hi-Fi with stand.

\$15.00. Call 649-3797 or 649-5059.

FAFNIR BAL Bearings, Roller Chain

and products, New and used for

sale. For Farm and Industry.

Webb Electric Supply Company, 925

South Main Street, Sikeston,

Missouri.

12-9-3-tf

FOR SALE

Sun Lamp and Blonde cascade, Call

471-4905.

FOR SALE

Regulation size pool table. Call 471-

5055.

484 John Deere planter with all

attachments. Phone 471-5383.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash

Register. Call 471-1775.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy

guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310,

Advance, Missouri.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160

with crop shields. Good shape Phone

379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Gun collector's sale for AR-15

rifle x223 calibre. Call 733-4555.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

12 new Zig-Zag Sewing

Machines, nationally advertised

brand, with 20+ year Factory

Guarantee, to be sold for storage

and freight. These machines will

be sold to the first 12 persons

who write in for you to sew on

and make sure you are satisfied.

Total cost \$36 each. Can be paid

\$5 per month for 7 months. No

obligation. Write Claims Manager,

Box 1004, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY

Good used Clean Furniture

M & M Furniture

P-Phone 471-5704

17-Wanted Misc.

Someone to live in and help care

for elderly man Call 471-2201.

19-Salesmen Wanted

ANNOUNCING

IMMEDIATE CASH

If you have ever sold educational

programs encyclopedias, or

insurance, it is time you stopped

looking. This is an opportunity

that you cannot afford to miss

in the expanding educational sales

field. A POSITION WHERE YOU

HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from

people who want and need our

Service 2. Protected territory. 3.

Little competition, 4. High

## Daughter Born to Allen Royals of Canalou

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
E	Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg

### SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 The Filmmakers' Color 10 The Regional News 15 The Ecological Color 20 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Hunter-Binkley -	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 -	30 Let's Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - r	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Walk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Mar Lord" Charlton Heston - Richard Boone	
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Lasson Sisters
10	00 The Saturday Night News 10 The Late Show-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week (The Road to Deaver-John Payne)	100 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Sunrise at Campbell's"	ABC News : Sat Evening News, Saturday Night Movie Beloved Infidel
11			
12	00 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 The Christopher- 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Peculiar Devotion	00 Oral Roberts (C) 30 Dudley Do-Right
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - r	00 Fantastic Voyage (C) 30 Fantastic Four (C)
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discoboy
11	00 This is the Life- 30 Face the Nation	00 Faye - c 30 File 5	00 This Is The Lifeline 30 Univ. Of Mich (C)
12	00 MIT Basketball	00 Meet the Press - 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 56 '74 Basketball
1		00 Weekend at the Movies "Wings of Chance"	
2	00 NHL Hockey-Color CBS (Montreal at Toronto)	15 Great Music - c 30 Monsanto Open Golf	
3		00 Religious Special	100 AM Sportsman
4	30 Amateur Hour-	00 Experiment in TV	30 Untouchables
5	00 Afternoon Chase- CBS News-Color CBS	00 Wizard of Oz	00 Y Troop (C) 30 Nashville Bound
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Name with Love	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Land of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 David Copperfield	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour		10 Sun Night Movie (C) Dial Hot Line
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 To Confuse the Angel	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Harry Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 130 Weekend at the Movies "But Riley's Back in Town" Ann-Margaret - Michael Parks	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun Late Movie
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off

### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester- 10 Breakfast 20 Gospel Train-Color	10 IV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 10 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Nancy Kassebaum - c 10 Concentration -		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie	
10	00 The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Make the Heart Madden Report-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 10 Jeopardy Where Game 30 Mayday Kaliber with News	30 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- The Monday News- 30 The Saturday Evening Post- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 10 Fastest Spades - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Spend Thing The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - Bright Promises	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Name Dropper It Takes Two - Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Peoples - a Party Meander	00 The Hour (C)

Sartorius Renamed

To Parole

Board Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed Walter G. Sartorius of Jefferson City as a member and chairman of the Board of Probation and Parole.

He appointed Mrs. Faye Hughes, Windsor Democrat, as northern district judge of the Henry County Court. She replaces the resigned Walter A. (Bert) Hughes, D-Windsor.

Q-How many official languages are spoken in Latin America?

A-The official language in all but three Latin-American republics is Spanish. Brazil uses Portuguese; French is spoken in Haiti; English is spoken in Guyana.

When Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts because of his religious beliefs he moved to Rhode Island where he founded the city of Providence.

### Looking Back

## Daughter Born to Allen Royals of Canalou

50 Years Ago  
March 14, 1920  
Canbria -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Royal on the fifth, a daughter.

New Madrid - E.S. Wilkey of Urbana, Ill., was here Tuesday.

Bledgett - Arthur Keller was in Canbria last week.

Crowder - Mrs. Albert

Norman is real sick with the flu.

40 Years Ago  
March 14, 1930

Morely - Mrs. Newt.

Fulkerson has been on the sick

list, but is improving now.

Matthews - Wm. Deane was a

Marston visitor Saturday.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow,

Hoot Gibson in "The Long Long

Week" with Sally Eilers, Kathryn

McGuire, Jas. Mason, Archie

Ricks, Walter Brennan and

Howard Truesdell.

The local chapter of the

Eastern Star held a very

enjoyable meeting in the lodge

room Thursday evening. The

main feature of the evening's

entertainment was a surprise

birthday cake with 80 candles

for Mrs. Laura Smith, whose

birthday was Thursday. Mrs.

Jennie Sikes and Mrs. Smith

were presented with life

memberships in the local

### The Prayer from The Upper Room

Christ Jesus . . . made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant.

PRAYER: Our Father, we recall how our Master went about doing good. Help us also to remember the price He paid.

Help us to give expression to His

spirit in our own hearts so that

this ministry of love may continue. We ask in His name, Amen.

If You Were the Judge

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.  
Ptomaine Pete operated a restaurant and provided a parking lot for his customers. And, if Roscoe wasn't wary for the safety of his stomach when he drove into the lot, he should have been wary for the safety of his car. Locking it up and putting the keys into his pocket, he returned an hour later, after devastating one of Pete's steaks, to find that his car had been devastated also. It had more gashes in it than a cymbal player in a philharmonic orchestra. Furious, Roscoe sued the restaurateur for the damage to his car.

"Since I parked my car in his lot," Roscoe told the judge, "it was Pete's duty and obligation to see that no harm came to it."

"He's got to be kidding," was Pete's answer. "I don't run a protection agency. I run a restaurant. The lot was provided merely for the convenience of my customers. But, actually, I had nothing to do with it. It was just there."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Pete pay for the devasted car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a car is parked in a lot provided by a restaurant, and the owner retains control of the vehicle, the restaurant proprietor has no duty to protect it. He has merely given his customer a license to park there. (Based upon a 1959 New Jersey Supreme Court decision.)

Why not start THIS Year off right.  
Let us help you keep your books up to date.

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STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10

LAST DAY  
"101 DALMATIONS"

**"Chastity"**

STARRING  
CHER

Barbara  
LONDON

Stephen  
WHITTAKER

R RESTRICTED - Persons under 18 years of age accompanied by parent or guardian required to enter. © 1969 American International Pictures

## MALCO TWIN CINEMA

471-8420 Box Office Opens 1:45

### CINEMA I

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Features 2-5-8

GP

All ages admitted  
parental discretion  
suggested.

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

Production of

ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary  
love story...

### CINEMA II

SATURDAY SUNDAY

First Feature Starts 2:30

GP

All ages admitted  
parental discretion  
suggested.

"SHOULD WIN LIZA MINNELLI  
AN ACADEMY AWARD!"

-Thomas Thompson, Life Magazine

"OFFBEAT AND ENDEARING! LIZA

MINNELLI IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL!

IT'S THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE

THAT BREAKS HEARTS AND WINS

OSCAR'S!" - Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

Paramount Pictures Presents

An Alan J. Pakula Production

The Sterile Cuckoo

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



## Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 14, the 3rd day of 1970. There are 292 days left the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, the cotton gin was patented by Eli Whitney.

On this date:

In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, America's first town meeting was held, in Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, Albert Einstein, the physicist who originated the theory of relativity, was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1915, during World War I, the German cruiser Dresden surrendered to the British.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over the Japanese.

In 1954, a jury in Dallas, Tex., convicted Jack L. Ruby of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's alleged assassin.

Ten years ago — A rebel government in Algeria charged that France had closed the door on negotiations and peace.

Five years ago — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace indicated he would not call a biracial meeting on civil rights as requested by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago — Israeli planes pounded a suspected Arab guerrilla stronghold in Jordan.

Istanbul, Turkey, is actually on two continents, Asia and Europe.

## Two-Ways Pretty!

### PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Your girl would love to swing out on sunny days in this light 'n' lively princess sundress that doubles as a jumper with its own tutu-like blouse. Very, very easy!

Printed Pattern 458: NEW

Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

**458**

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NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

DOWN 1 Teleost fishes

2 Ellipsoidal

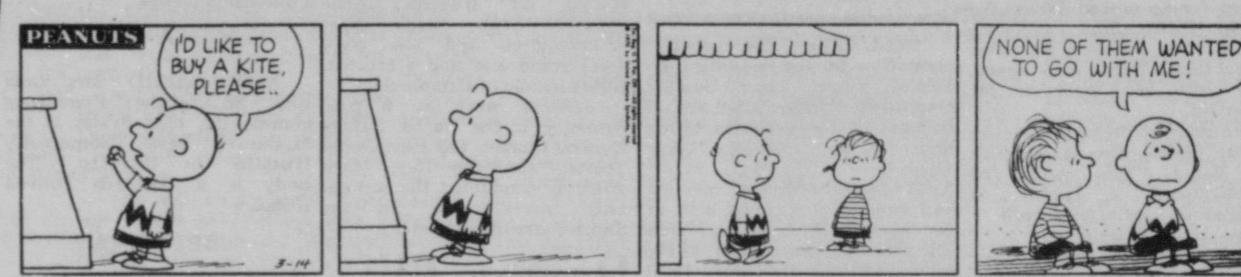
"What is it now, George? Taxes? Inflation? The internal combustion engine?"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, March 14, 1970

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Oh, I agree they've got a brand-new sound . . . I wouldn't blame THAT on anyone!"

by Kate Osann



"Really! If I wanted a recording I would have dropped my dime in a juke box!"

## Playtime

### ACROSS

- 1 Played on a course
- 2 Cards in bridge playing
- 3 Grandparental sheltered in
- 4 Process of emitting energy
- 5 Obtained
- 6 Frozen rain
- 7 Lionlike
- 8 Painful
- 9 Rivulet
- 10 Twisting
- 11 Complication in drama
- 12 Biblical name
- 13 Made amends
- 14 Seal anew
- 15 Update
- 16 Reluctant
- 17 Praying ending
- 18 Preposition
- 19 Sainte (ab.)
- 20 Ribbed fabric
- 21 Bond of a sort
- 22 Western cattle show forth
- 23 Biblical name
- 24 Ancient Irish capital
- 25 Newspaper paragraph
- 26 Working garments
- 27 Muse of poetry
- 28 Harmony
- 29 Robe
- 30 Nautical term
- 31 Baseball teams
- 32 Simmons
- 33 Fort
- 34 Russian river
- 35 Clear of guilt
- 36 Update
- 37 Reluctant
- 38 Praying ending
- 39 Preposition
- 40 Sainte (ab.)
- 41 Ribbed fabric
- 42 Bond of a sort
- 43 Obliteration
- 44 Far, Middle and Near, for example
- 45 Mountain pass
- 46 Act of pardon
- 47 Entire amount
- 48 Small insect
- 49 Masculine appellation
- 50 — Moines, Iowa
- 51 Lengthy periods of time
- 52 Killed
- 53 Instantaneous
- 54 Long period of time
- 55 Small amount
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## OBITUARIES

### DORA HATHAWAY

### ANNA WARR

letter has not received proper attention. We, the members of the Police Department, have no other recourse than to leave the police force for the purpose of finding other employment to bring us adequate salaries above poverty wages."

The letter was signed by all members of the department except Chief Pierce, two dispatchers, the dog pound custodian and two records clerks.

### Bell City News

BELL CITY - The executive committee for the Bell City High School alumni met Sunday evening to plan the 22nd annual banquet of the association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strobel.

It announced the meeting and banquet would be held at the Sikeston Ramada Inn March 28 with the classes of 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, and 1960 being honored.

Former High School principal and Superintendent John T. Lawrence of the State Department of education in Jefferson City, will speak.

The World Day of Prayer observance was held in the United Methodist church sanctuary Friday night. Mrs. John Maynard was leader of the theme, "Take Courage". The Rev. John Maynard, pastor, delivered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Hesselrode have been advised

of their son, Terry of Oklahoma City, will leave Friday for the Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., where he will be stationed during his basic training.

David Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Dalton, is expected home Friday from a two-year tour of duty in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Limbaugh are in Farmington on Wednesday where Mrs. Limbaugh visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Spane while Limbaugh attended an auction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bull and son, Rusty, of Campbell, Ala., arrived Friday for weeks visit with their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greer of Marble Hill were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne French have returned home from a two-week tour of Texas and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons have returned home from attending the Abilene Christian College Lectureship week at Abilene, Tex., where their son, Glenn, is a junior. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hargrove and daughter. They also visited Lemmons brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemmons of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lovelace of Barnett were weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. James Eakin, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tyne Brown.

### Fire Destroys

### Rural Home

POPLAR BLUFF - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longhiser of route 1, P.P. Highway, was destroyed in a fire at 4 p.m. Monday.

The family is in need of clothing, bed clothes and dishes.

Longhiser wears 17-1/2 shirt, pants, size 40 waist, 29 length; Mrs. Longhiser, size 18% dresses; one son wears man's size 15-1/2 shirts, pants, 34 waist and 32 length; and their other son wears 14% shirts, 30 waist and 30 length.

That's why we're giving the bulk of our volunteers, the young college graduates, more and better training before they go overseas. With emphasis on specific skills for specific assignments.

We figure they should know how to solve problems before they're overwhelmed by them.

We're also asking for volunteers with more experience and more skills. Plumbers, Engineers, Electricians, Farmers. Almost anybody who's had experience working with his head and his hands.

To get this kind of person, we have to make some changes.

For the first time, the Peace Corps will take volunteers with wives and children.

We will provide adequate living allowances and medical benefits for families. Schooling for children.

We will provide adequate housing. (Or find it.)

We're willing to talk to employers about holding jobs and seniority.

Whether we train you, or if you have the skills we need, we'll do what we must to put you where you're needed.

Write us for more information. The world needs all the help it can get.

(A)

advertising contributed for the public good

Peace Corps, Box N  
Washington, D.C. 20525

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Employment \_\_\_\_\_

Education \_\_\_\_\_

Experience \_\_\_\_\_

Skills \_\_\_\_\_

Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_

Comments \_\_\_\_\_

Reference \_\_\_\_\_